THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

Within the course of a month we shall begin the publication of a story of southern life and character, entitled

THE ROMANCE OF BOCKVILLE, from the pen of Mr. J. C. Harris, author o, "Uncle Remus's Revival Hymn," and the most popular writer in, perhaps, all the south. His abundant humor and graphic descriptions are well known in Georgia. The new story will be his most ambitious effort, and The Constitution or the control of th TION confidently promises its pairons a rare lit-erary treat. The story will appear in The Weekly Constitution only, and will run through several months. Clubs should be made up or single subscriptions sent in without dele

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Yesterday's News, as Picked up by

GAINESVILLE, April 1.-Court ad ourgiaries were com nitted last week, and the marshal overhauled one of the parties Friday who acknowledged his complicity, and is now in jail to await his trial next September. Some of the stolen goods were recovered.... Extensive the press association, which convenes in May.

Arrangements have been made for the enterainment of the members and their families, free of charge, and short excursions to all our water the authorities of the Air Line railway will point slong the line that they may desire to visi This will include the families of the members as well as themselves. We hope to have a large attendance, and the association will find

DALTON, March 30.-Crawford college is in a flourishing condition. It has about 76 students. As an educator the president Prof. Forrester, is a success... Dalton has every attraction as a summer resort. Beautiful scanery, health, churches, mineral waters, fine drives, a good hotel, pretty girls and gallant young men......Hon. justice court of the 872nd district G. M., after a long and laborious session, adjourned to day until the 4th Monday is iton's institutions......... The modest trees

MARIETTA, March 29 -I see in your paper of to-day a notice in which Mr. Atkinson West Point, claims "he followed up and ught" the horse thief recently captured here. It is a small matter, but for fear the public generally will think the Marietta officers are tardy in their business, I will simply state that I (with the assistance of Mr. J. A. G. Anderson of this place,) effected the capture, and then telegraphed to West Poiat to the officials there. They sent Mr. Atkinson up for the prisoner, and captured and in jail,

John W. Janges, Deputy Marshal.

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE.

Death of Mr. H. C. Holcombe An account appeared in last Wednes lay's issue giving the particulars of an accident which our fellow citizen, Mr. H. C. Hol mbe, was severely injured. He was driving over the Sugar creek bridge when his horse be-came frightened and backed off the bridge throwing Mr. Holcombe and his daughter into the stream below, a distance of twenty feet. M: was brought home the day the accident hap acorning about noon he died. Mr. Holcombe lanta about thirty years ago, when the city was of the legislature from this county. After his

Odd Fellows, by whom he will be buried to-day.

The many friends of Mr. Holcombe will deeply egret the intelligence of his sad death.

ARREST OF TOM KING.

Caught in Dalton and Brought to

Atlanta. Friday at noon, Chief Thomas re ceived a telegram from the conductor on the up train on the state road that a suspicious looking negro was on his train, and that he was pretty sure he was Iom King, the negro who so earfully carved his colored rival, Joe Thrash, in this city, last Sunday night a week ago.

he reached Chattanooga. He received anothe egram stating that Tom had been arrested at Dalton and was held by the marshal of that city subject to orders from Col. Thomas, Friday night Patrolman Veal was sent from Atlanta or lman Veal came back Saturday, bring

Captain John A. Grant's Condition

This gentleman, the efficient super

intendent of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, reached this city a few days ago from Memphis. Tenn., having been brought here or account of his health. He became quite un well some weeks ago, but was not brought here before for reason that he thought that his sick-ness was only temporary. His illness having Logan, on Washington street. Yesterday it was that he was considered much better, although

The R. E. Lee Company, R E Lee fire company No. 4, was held last nigh', with the following result:

Foreman-James Fulton First Hose Director-C J Ray Secretary—T J Autry.
Tree surer—J M Johnston.
Axemen—H Rataree and Charles Smith.

Delegate-S D Haslett.

Mr J. A. George and Mr. George T. Cole, former special revenue collectors under Mr Andrew Clark, collector for this district, when taken before Justice Butt, on charge of receiving bribes, gave bond for their appearance and were not committed to jail, as an arti cle on this subject stated Sunday morning. Mr George says he is ready at any time for a trial.

Rev. J. M. Bryson, of North Carcthe holy land in his thorough tour of the whole country. His style is easy and graceful and at times he was quite eloquent. There was something fresh in his style of telling the old story of the attractions of Jerusalem. The lecture was quite entertaining from first to last and should

Brown House. day, and the comforts afforded are not unknown to any in the country. The Brown house is

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1878.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL NIGHT'S SESSION.

Resolutions. Relief and Topics of Manicipal In-

Council met in the chamber !ast evening at the usual hour. The full board was present and the meeting was called to order by Mayor Angler.

Of A G Howard, W R Hammond and other asking the establishment of a proper system of Of H W Wooding and W H White, asking that

a special policeman be detailed for duty at Pence deLeon springs. Referred to committee on

of tax to peddle in the city. Raferred to committee on relief.
Of 8 B Robeon, asking to peddle provisions or the streets. Granted. Of Stephen Dickson, a blind man, to paddle

with power to act. Of A A Campbell, asking to be allowed to erect a sign board in front of his place of busi-

ness. Tabled.
Of George Henderson, asking that a certain sum padd as tax on property be refunded. R. ferred to committee and city engineer.

Of L P Thomas, chief of police, for a Of L P Thomas, chief of police, for authority to order nippers and pistols for the use of the torce. Referred to committee on police. Of electrotype and stereotype foundry, to be re-lieved from tax. Beferred to tax committee.

Of A B Pheips, asking that Church stree in good order. Referred to comm that wooden curbing be placed on east side West Peters street, from Wm B Low's to J West reters street, from win Blows to J Huff's. Referred to committee on streets. Of Mrs Mary Anderson, saking to be grabte free of license to sell groceries. Tabled. Of A N Oudfield, dispatch and yard master for a lamp on Moore street at the intersection

Of R F Maddox, Frank P Rice and others

of the Air-Line railroad. Referred to commit

Kiser & Co, and others, asking that the wood yards in the rear of the Republic block be re moved, as their property is in danger of loss from fire, owing to the close proximity of these wood piles. Referred to committee on fire de partment and city at orney, who are authorized to make a report of the matter to a special meet ing of council.

Counci'man English, chairman of the finance

committee reported favorably for the payment of 18,689 49%. Adopted. able for the payment to Collier &

notion the report was adopted.

The finance committee burned 10 one thou nd dollar waterworks bonds in presence council, they being referred to the stove and a match with power to act. The match seted beau ifully, and the bonds, with coupons attached, are no more

Councilman Werner, chairman of committee

Councilman Maher, chairman of committee on streets, reported unfavorably on resolution to paint Broad street bridge. Councilman Flynn moved that the painting of the bridge be postponed for the present

Adopted.

Councilman Flynn, chairman of comm on sewers and drains, reported work progressing on sewer near First Methodist church; further time granted for consideration of petition

A discussion of some length took place with reference to the management of the water works, showing many weak points in the man-

sgement of the enterprise by the commi slovers. The discussion grew out of the fact of a verbal petition to council asking to have appropriated \$3,600 for the purpose of paying a coal bill. Whole matter postponed until next meeting for

n relief, reported favorably to the payment of poor. Approved. Councilman Werner, chairman of c

on public buildings and grounds, asked for further time. Granted. REPORT SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Aiderman Jones, chairman of committee on fire report, recommended the placing on the pay roll of \$500 to the credit of each company The report of the city engineer was read and A report was read with relation to the sani-

By Councilman English :

Be it ordained that the ordinance passed at a meeting held March 4, 1878, be and the same is hereby repealed, as the same authorized a city seal, when there had been one in existence since the incorporation of the city. Read the hird time and adopted.

RESCLUTIONS By Councilman English: That the ordinance committee be requested to prepare an ordinance regulating the establishing of wood and lumber yards within the

Resolved. That a drain pipe be placed along the south side of Marietta street, commencing

This excellent lady is an authority on fashion
100 feet from the corner of Decatur street, and
among the ladies of Atlanta. Her taste is exbuilding level with the curbing on the south and Saturday. The simple announcement of side of Marietta street, the whole to cost about her "opening" is sufficient to carry every lady

THE MINT MATTER

What Hon. W. P. Price b About It.

We met Colonel W. P. Price the

proposed branch mint.

He is very much in hopes that the mint can be secured by the proper work. He may that even several years age, when he was in con-gress, he found that there was a very sensible the northern section of Georgia. He proposed that a school for mining and metaliungy be es-tablished at Dahlonega, with an annual appro-priation of \$10,000. This bill passed the house, and was only lost in the senate by not being taken up. He thinks that the feeling is, of course, very much stronger now than ever be-fore, owing to the wonderful developments

Beath of Mrs. Moyers.

trated the besuits of Christian virtue and who endeared herself through life to all with whom she came in contact. Those who knew her

"TER UNIVERSITY RECORD." Some days ago, an announcement was made to the effect that M. H W. Grady VINCE ANDRASSY

was preparing a book that would have a skete was preparing a cook that would have a keep of every graduate of the university since the war, and of those of the disaloguis ed ante bellum graduates who are now living.

Mr Grady has received enthusiastic letter from the young graduates, commending the roposed book, and from the trustees and olde

raduates of the university, endorsing in the highest turms the work he proposes to do. One gentleman, a distinguished friend of the uni ersity, says: "It will do more to populariz the university, than anything that could be done." Another says: "The record of the lives of the students, compiled as you propose, will furnish an irresistable argument in favor of university education. No father who reads it, can oppose the system that has produced as

There are some gentlemen, only a few in each class, who have failed to respond to Mr Grady' request for dates, names, etc., and the whole work is delayed on their account It is intend ed to make it full, and accurate, and Mr Grad earnestly requests, that thes; who have not replied to his question will do so at once.

2HE COUBIS.

United States Circuit and Distric HON. W. B. WOODS AND JOHN ERSKINE

PRESIDING. In the circuit court the case of Thos. L. Collins was submitted to the jury on Satur day, and a verdict of guilty was rendered. Case of United States vs J M Tolbert, James A Tolbert, Miles Tolbert, John A Tolbert, Thomas

mith and S W Booker, tried for violation of in-United States vs Wm L Hall, and United States vs Cicero C Smith, violation internal revenue laws. Tried and verdict of guily rendered. C C Smith was sentenced to two manths

in Carroll county juil and costs. The following persons were convicted at this term for various off :nses, and were senten FR Brannon, illicit distilling, 18 month

William Smith, illicit distilling, 18 month \$200 fine and costs. aonth, \$200 fine and costs. William B Rail, passing counterfeit etc., five years, \$100 fine and costs.

John Parnell, passing counterfeit money,etc two years, \$100 fine and cos.s.

HON. GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE PRESIDIN The spring term of the superior cour of Fulton county meets this morning at th usual hour The civil docket will be taken u Yesterday Judge Hillyer was holding court i

DeKaib county, and was expected home las night Witnesses and all others interested would do well to be in attendance this morning THE COLORED ODD FELLOWS.

Their Celebration Yesterday Y esterday was a gala day among the olored Odd Fellows, who are very numerou in our city. They have three lodges, the "Sta of Georgia," the "Star of the South," and the "St. James." All of these lodges were out

WITH BANNERS GAY n police, reported favorably on petition of and celebrated their anniversary. They parallewell & Curtis. Adopted. then proceeded to the capital, where they were addressed by Mr Clemons and another colored orator, whose name we did not learn. The representatives hall was crowded from top to bot om with a colered congregation. The Odd Fellows paraded after their celebration, and The organizations of the order in our city, are

in a very flour ishing condition. A New and Handsome Store lanta, will be the opening of the new dry goods tore of Mr. David H. Dougherty, which is se

own for to-morrow.

We took a look through this immense estabcompleter and handsomer store has ever opened in this city. For a week past the force of twelve granging and marking, the immense stock o dry goods, novelties, &c. It is now all in apple-pie order for business to-morrow, and will make captivating appearance. If new goods, fine coods, cheap goods, low prices, polite cierks, and air treatment will bring custom this new store will command a living share of patronage. Mr. Dougherly is an oll and experience merchant. For twenty-two years he has been prominently identified with the dry goods trade of Atlanta, and he knows its every phase, and ample capital, and can give all accommodations that any one else can offer. He paid cash for

all his goods, and bought them for the very low est figures, and with the benefit of all the dis In addition to this, he bought his stock for his wholesale department, and supplies his re-tail department from that. This gives him a decided advantage. Indeed, we can promise all callers that they will find as good bargains here

establishment to our readers, and feel sure that it will soon become one of the most prominent of our shopping places, and the favorite of all

We doubt if any announcement could be made that would give the ladies more lively

of Miss McCormick's spring opening
This excellent lady is an authority on fashion connecting with a rock culvert at that point' quisite; her means ample; her stock always and that the street committee be authorized to well selected, and her prices low. Her fashion-raise the crossing which goes to Healy's new able store will be crowded on Thursday, Friday

\$60, and be referred to the street committee with power to act. Adopted.

Council then adjourned.

Second in Atlanta there, and to make them wait until they have examined Miss McCormick's stock before they buy elsewhere.

Library Auction.

Yesterday afternoon there was a sale of various articles left over from the library

brary and was attended by a large number of ladies and gentlemen. The articles brought very good prices, and bidding on some of them

was quite lively. The total net receipts were The ladies of the Fifth Baptist church will hold their annual Fair in the Fulton house corner of Wall and Loyd streets, commencing Tuesday night, April 2, for the benefit of the church and Sabbath school.

Among the many contests that will take place

we call special attention to the one between Mr William Mitchel, engineer on the Macon road and Mr John McWaters, of the West Point road,

Mrs. W. J. Moyers, a most estimable ady, died in this city Sunday, after a long and painted libras. The funeral services were conducted at the residence yesterday by Dr. Leftwich. The deceased was one whose life illustrated the besuttes of Christian virgue and the left and the left of the librastics. stores gray or faded to its natural color. It is a clear and healthful preparation, containing Leither cil, dye, nor anything deleterious, and imparts to the scalp what is must needed a sente that the ciling of the treaty unacceptable to Austria as the first expressed himself it clined. This was probable, because after England's determination, they, to resist the portion of the treaty unacceptable to Austria.

THE ROYAL WRESTLE GRATIEFF'S FAILURE TO COM

The Queen's Message - Turkey' Connecting-The Effect of Derby's Resignation in St. Petersburg-Shifting Scenes of the Dipi

VIENNA, April 1.-Gen. Ignatieff left or St. Petersburg this morning. The semi ficial Montaz: Revue says Gen. Ignatieff as Certained from Count Andrassy that Austria terests. Count Andrassy also informed Gen. Ignatieff of Austria's interest with great exact-ness, but Gen. Ignatieff being without power to conclude any arrangement whatever, could

PARIS, April 1.-A special to the Patrie from the Rosnian frontier has been ordered. consequence of a demonstration in the Hung rian diet on Saturday, when an allusion to an derstanding with England was much chee M. Tiezs, chief of the Hungarian mnistry, ha oned to Vienna. RUMORS IN LONDON.

MASSING ON THE BORDER.

LONDON, April 1.—The Paris papers publish a telegram from Athens stating that a rumor is morent there that Engla id has asked permis ion to end mp an expeditionar; corps on Greek erritory Reuter's telegram company has the ollowing dispatches: "Constantinople, April 1. the Turks have REOCCUPIED BUJUKDERE

The evacuation of the quadrilateral by the Turks has been defeated for the present. Grand Duke Nicho as to-day presided over a grant military council at San Stefano. He will visit the sulan again shortly." "Belgrade, March 31.—It is stated that the

of the whole Servian forces has been ordered, in

STORMSD THE INSUBGENT POSITIONS SIGENSIP THE INSUEGENT POSITIONS
on Mount Pelion and captured Macernitzs. The
insurgents are entrenching in new positions.
The losses on both sides are heavy. The news
of arother battle is momentarily expected."
The Vienna dispatch of the Daily Telegraph
says that Count andrassy is

MAKING FERSH EFFORTS
to bring about a meeting of the congress, and
thinks that Ruesia will eventually yield to En
gland's demands. CountyAndrassy informed
sen Ignatief that the whole t ndency of the
treaty was in opposition to the interess of Europe, and that no lasting peace coud be concluded without the sanction of all the powers. GEN IGNATIEFF REJOINED

that Russis had altogether abandoned the idea of a congress, in consequence of the difficulties raised by England. He urged Count Andrassy to state Austra's demands. The Count declared that he still hoped for the congress, but declar that if he had to consider the treaty solely fro an Au-trian point of view, he would demand FAR GREATER CONCESSIONS thau if he had to consider it in relation to the general interests of Europe, Gen. Ignatien also failed to convince the emperor. The Telegraph's correspondent says: He has the foregoing on the highest official authority. He adds that Germany has

APPROVED THE REFUSAL of Prince Charles of Roumania to surrender Besarabia unless invited to do so by the powers. A social to the Daily News from St. Petersburg

of the British fleet and the Russian army from the neighborhood of Constantinople pending the arbitration by a neutral sovereignty. The Times and the Morning Post both reliterate the state-ment that Lord Salisbury has

as secretary of state for the foreign department. The official announcement is probable to-day. The Post also repeats the report that the Right Honorable Gathorne Hardy, now secretary of state for war, is to be raised to the peerage, and

were five shillings per hundred pounds on British buils and cargoes; ten to twenty shillings on the Black sea, risks which are regarded with great disfavor, and half to one per cent on Russian hulis. The Money Market Review, a weekly paper, directs attention to the fact that Russian exchange has failed 11 per cent during the past week, and that a rouble is now quoted at 21½ to 22 pence, a reduction of about 41 per cent from par, 37½. The Money Market Keview concludes that it is morally certain that war would be immediately followed by Russian bankruptcy and the entire supermison of pay ments on the debts. The Times column of pay ments on the debts. The Times column of naval and military intelligence says the admiralty have made an urgent requisition on the contractors, who are manufacturing a large number of picks and shovels at Wolverhamton, and demanded to know when they will be ready. THE WAR INSURANCES

are experiencing an increase of business, the men coming in are of a superior class. It was expected that with the close of the financial year, Maich 31st, be youd which the six million pounds credit does not run, an extensive dismissal of extra men from the government works a: Woolwich would occur, but the war office has ordered that the extra men be retained, only suspending on time work. The Times' Rome correspondint leigraphs as follows: Count Count, foreign minister, has promised the chamber of deputies to explain

THE GOVERNMENT'S BASTERN POLICY, THE GOVERNMENT'S EASTEFN POLICY, on the 8th inst. so far as he may feel inclint to explain. He will undoub edly say that oservant loaction and neutrality are it exorable raily's policy. She may be alarmed at Austia colossal growth, but home complications and he necessity of keeping on good terms wit Germany and Austria, will keep bet quiet. The imea's Berlin dispath says: "The decree prohibiting the exportation of horses from Gemany, which was to have been cancelled List of April, remains in force until further nutice." tice."

A St. Petersburg dispa'ch to the Times state
that there are contradictory semi-official utter
ances that Lord Derby's resignation of the foreign office was

A COMPLETE SURPRISE and caused an immense sensation in official circles. 'Lord Derby,' then dispatch says. 'is reprosched for having maised Russia and Egrland by going as far as he did in the direction which he disapproved.'

The Times basa Vienna dispatch saying that in consequence of Lord Derby's resignation and the calling out of the reserves, Austria has cessed her eff ris to eff et a compromise about the congress, leeling sure that Russia will not accode to Emgland's demand now, when doing so would seem somewhat like

william Mitchel, engineer on the Macon road and ar John McWaters, of the West Point road, for an elexant Tea Set; both have a host of friends who will raily to their support.

A beautiful gold headed walking cane, to be voted to Mr John Bell, the popular supervisor of the Georgia railroad.

Refreshments of all kinds will be supplied at liberal prices.

Elegant Hair is woman's crowning beauty. When it fades, she fades as well. While it is kept bright, her personal stractions are still maintained. By preserving the hair fresh and vigorous a youthful appearance is continued through many years Those wito grieve over their 'ading hair turning graf too early, should know that Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents it, and re
NEW INSTRUCTIONS SUBMITTING BEFORE A BREAK,

NEW INSTRUCTIONS

in Vienna. Herr Tiez 's visit here was arranged before Saturday's demonstration in Hungarian diet and is not therefore is consequence of it, but it may be supposed that Herr Tiens will take the opp-witnity to represent to Count Andrassy the state of public opinion in Hungary. The Times prints a Pers dispatch dated 29.h, saying although the Turkish policy may a short time ago been Philo English

JUST N-W IT IS PHILO BUSSIAN.

The Russians have acquired over the sultan

Mixican Eccognition — Sherman's

The Russians have acquired over the sultan and his advisers what in Turkey is the strongest kind of influence—direct and personal influence. Some military men of high rank, as to man and Reoul Pashas, have become more Russian than Reglian. Turkish and Russian soldiers fraterniz, the latter going about Constantinople in uniform freely, without evoking any animosity such as usually exist between invader and invaded. If war comes, England must contemplate the possibility of having to

and the best she would get from Turkey one side neutrality of little or no substantial nee. A dispatch to keuter's, from Constanti ope, says that in the event of war between Englan! and

and endeavor to make its territory respected, failing in which, the porte will simply protest to the powers.

Sir Stafford Northcote, in reply to a question by Lord Hartington said that a circular had been sent to the powers by the British government, explaining the views of the government regarding the present position of affairs. The Lord Chancellor read the royal message in the house of lords.

IN THE COMMONS. LONDON, April 1, 7 p. m.—Sir Northcote, chan-cellor of the exchequer, announced in the commons this evening that Lord Salisbury had been appointed foreign secretary.

for calling ou: reserves was read by the speaker of the house, as follows: "The present state of public affairs in the east, and the necessity of taking steps for the maintnance of pace and for the protection of the interests of the empire, having constituted, in the opinion of her majesty, a case of emergency within the meaning of the acts of partiament in that behalf, her majesty deems it oroper to provide additional means for the public service. Therefore, in pursuance of those acts, her maj sity has thought it right to communicate to the house of commons that she is atout to direct that the reserve and militia reserv: force, or such part thereof as her majesty may think necessary, be forthwith called out for perman it service."

Discussion was postponed until Monday next.

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which Sir Stafford Northcote stated had been sent to the powers beare date of to-day, and is signed by the Marquis of Salisbury. It summarias all the recent correspondence for the congress, continues as follows: 'Her trajecty's government deeply regrets Russia's decisions. Even if a considerable portion of the stipplations of the treaty were likely to be approved, Russia's reservation relative to the most serious objections. Even if a considerable portion of the stipplations of the treaty were likely to be approved, Russia's reservation relative to the most serious objections. Even marginal to the most serious objections. Even if a considerable portion of the supplications of the treaty were likely to be approved, Russia's reservation relative to the most serious objections. Even marginal to the most serious objections objections and the complete of the powers of a few days. The articles which are modifications of extinct a few for the serious objections of extinct a few for the most serious objections of extinct a few for the most serious objections of extinct a few for the most serious objections of extinct a few for the most serious objections of the few for the most serious objections of the few for t

influence over the population of the province, influence over the population of the province, and enables her to arrest trade between Europe and Persia The indemnity stipulated for is evidently beyond the Turkish means, even not considering her revenue hypothecated to other cuelitors. Its mode of payment being stated, it may thus be deemed immediately leit to weigh down the porte's independence for many years, commutee for more territory or be made the means of entirely subordinating Turkish to Russian policy. The combined effect of the Russian policy. The combined effect of the debt statement—decrease. \$3.313 614 in

closely pressed of perior power that its in iet endent measure even existence is almost impossible. Large exhanges will doubtless be necessary in hitherto existing treaties. England earnestly desires good government and peace and freedom for the populations those blessings have been strange. and peace and freedom for the populations, to whom those blessings have been strange. She would willingly have entered a congress in which the stipulation c uid be examined as a whole, but neither British interests nor the well being of the Turkish provinces would be consulted by the assembling of a congress-stricted by Prince Gortschaksif's latest reservations.

A MINI OF TROUBLE. Sherman Doing Some Unnicessary Prevaricating.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 .- Regarding owners of the Pacific coast have made a CORNER IN SILVER, and put the price of bullion up to a figure highand put the process of the second of the sec

NEARNESS TO THE MARKET. in offering silver for coinage at the San Fran-isco mint, they estimate what it will cost the government to buy silver in London and land there, and regulate their prices accordingly.

THE FOUR PER CENTS.

The subscriptions to the United States for per cent loan at the cffice of the sub-treasure in San Francisco during the past month, aggregated and the sub-treasure to the subscription of gate only \$21,259.

THE CAPIAIN AND HIS JETTY. Eads Deepens the Thoughts of the

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 1.-Capt. James B. Eads has been here for the past ten days, making en examination of the river, with a view of ascertaining if the channel at the mouth can be improved. He submitted a report yesterday to the mayor, stating that with the jetty system from twenty to twenty-four feet of water can be obtained, at a cost of \$1,750 000. EPISCOPAL APPREBATION

The standing committee of the discess of Florids has given canonical consent to the consecration of Rev. Mr. Peterkin as bishop of West Virginia, and the Rev. Dr Burgess as bishop of Quincy.

LOWELL, April 1. - The printing mahines of the Lowell print works have stopped, throwing three hundred out Next week the entire establishment will shut down for one month, owing to the large supply of goods on hands and the dull market.

Balt and Cue. NEW YORK, April 1 .- Mr J W O'Conner, sent a dispatch to St Louis last night, offering to back Sexton against Schaeffer, in a game of billiards, \$2 500 a side Two thousand points to be played in New York.

Incurring a Iremendous Risk They incur a tremendous risk who means of fortifying their systems against the particularly serions A preventive and curative agent o known ant -malarial efficacy should be such persons; and on none can they rely with such certainly of protection and aid as Hossetter's Stomach Bitters. This grand specific roots out every vestige of the mal-rial poison from the system, and endows it with an amount of vital activity and repelling power that multiple of the system. activity and repeiling power that nullifies the influence of minema. It also prevents and remedies disorders of the s'omach, towels and liver regions, and is an incomparable general visorant. 31 april...d3t tues thur sat &wap?

Mixican Recognition - Sherman Claim to Be-Isone Legal Tend Notes-Proceedings in Congress.

Mr. Mitchell, from the committee on rail-roads, reported a bill to extend for eight years Pacific railroad. Praced on the calendar. Mr. Windom, of Minnesoto, dissented from the report, and introduced a bill to extend the time for the construction and completion of the

the report, and introduced a bill to extend the time for the construction and completion of the Northern Pacific railroad. Referred to the committee on railroads.

Mr. Conkling, of New York, presented a memorial from the citizens representing the mational export convention, favoring aid to the national export convention, favoring aid to the national steamship lines and asking that the words in section 21 of Wood's tariff bill, which proposes to admit the register, license or centroll.

Mr. Conkling, of New York, presented a memorial from the citizens representing the matter to begin the battle of life, almost before she has tasted the piessures of youth I am far from believing that merchants would be unjust to wom, if they only gave the subject due time and consideration, and in the name of the sales woman of Atlants, I sak them to do so II a young man receives \$50 for handing down ribbons and laces, let a girl, if she does the same labor, be paid the same wages.

FRIEND TO JUSTICE. proposes to admit the register, license or enrollment of all vessels bwined wholly by United States citizens be stricken out. Referred t omnittee on finance.

Mr. Kernan, of New York, presented nelly have been sentenced to be hanged June 21 t, for the murder of Hugh McConville. nstrances against the transfer of the life avings service to the navy.
Senators Beck and Coke made elaborate

speeches on the Pacific rairoad funding bill, Seck speaking against and Coke in support of THE HOUSE A large number of bills were introduce one by Mr. Stephens for the financial relief o the country and to facilitate resumption with-

out injuriously affecting the commercial busi ness of the p. ople.

A joint resolution of the California legislatur was presented, requesting the recognition of the Diaz governm Mr. Hartsell, of Illinois, introduced a resolu

reasury; coin, \$'38 457 608; currency. \$75,861 Mr. Schofield was qualified as register of the

Mr. Schoneid was qualined as register of the reasury to-day.
Major Curtis, convicted of outrage at the National hotel, has been granted a new trial.

THE SUPREME COUET.

In the supreme court the case of Morris Ketchum vs Wm B Duncan, was brought up, because aroneal from the Indied States growel. in the supreme court the case of Morris Ketchum vs Wm B Dancan, was brought up, being an appeal from the United States circuit court for the district of Alabama. On motion to dismiss the appeal as to H. Jump, one of the appellants, B T Merrick was in support and Alex Forter Morse in opposition. Court took the motion under advisement and the argument on its merits fixed for April 22.

The Collie cotton case, involving nearly a million dollars, came up.

No southern decisions to-day.

THE COUNT JOHANNES registered at Wallards.

Petered Out. NEW YORK, April 1.-Bulletins have aunounced the suspension of North & Edgar, sug. r refiners. Their liabilities are variously estimated at from \$500,000 to \$750 000. Mr. Peters, ousiness manager, says they can pay everything hey owe and have a surplus.

ment. If the man eccape for one year only it is thought to be an act of imperial grace. A list of all those executed during the year, and of their crimes, is burned by the emperor on the alter of heaven at the winter solution; he is thus supposed to inform heaven of the manner in which he has need it delegated authority. A Protectionist Protest. CHESTER, PA., April 1 .- At a meeting solourn or emigrate to reside in districts where of the gentlemen representing thirty manufac-malarial disease is prevalent; without medicinal turing establishments in Delaware county, held on Saturday, it was decided to have a public demonstration in this city against Mr. Wood's tariff bill on April 20th.

Boston, April 1.-Manning & Sears,

ber are the two worst months of the year for those suffering with pulmonary diseases Keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syup near by and such sufferers will be able to brave this rough weather without denger.

been found—one of the Duke of S. Al bans, who married in 1788 a Miss Mos see, "presumably a Jewess," and the of St. Albans, whose wife is a daughter of Mr. Bernal Osborne, an Irish Israel ite of the Disraeli type,

THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS DE CIDES TO PRESER TO THE MAN IN OFFICE.

Therefore, we Bow the Kuee to his Dispensing Power."

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WORKING GIRLS.

Why Should a Woman by Paid Less

Than a Man? MESSES. EDITORS: In your issue of

the 27th instant, there is a notice of the advisa-bility of employing young ladies as saleswomen,

Halters for Three.

Dead in Her Sins.

Madame Restell was found dead in her bath-room this morning. She had committed sul-

cide by cutting her throat with a c rying knife, and was found lying in a both tub, which was filed with water. Her trial would have begun to-day. Madame Restell 1. it a fortune esti-mated at \$1,500,000.

Could Ludeling Have Done Worse

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.-The supreme

ourt has made the following order in the An

erson c se: It is ordered and decreed that

chearing is refused, and that our judgment tand undisturbed. Anderson was released.

WASHINGTON, April 1 - Rev. Father

charles J. White, for twenty years pastor of St.

erators of the Metherim jate mills number

NEW YORK, April 1 .- The celebrated

CHICAGO, April 1 .- Sherry and Con-

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Yesterday resulted in no fermal action. It appears from the views expressed by the senators that while they concede that the speech of Senator Howe-

ielivered a week ago, is mainly JUST IN ITS STRICTURE on the course of the administration, they can see no propriety in recalling past events in Louisiana and elsewhere, and of making a di-

bility of employing young ladies as saleswomen, and your reporter says of the merchants:

"They find the ladies much chesp or than mm—costing only about one-half as much. They are steadier, pleasanter and quicker than the men, and all proprietors say, as a rule, however, though they cannot do as heavy work. Now, admitting the latter clause to be true, ought not the greater strength and if so, why should the reward of the one bules than the other? I think I speak within bounds when I say that there is scarcely a young lady acting as saleswoman in this city who has not one or more persons dependent upon her for support—J at least assistance—while we all know that parents, as a general rule, expect hardly more from a so in than that he should maintain himself. A mother's needs are very great indeed when she allows her young dancter.

USELESS TO APPROACE HIM again in a similar way, as the president act dependently of senatorial advice or conters it is known that the president on that occur regarded the call as A MERE PERSONAL MATTER

A MREE PRESONAL MATTER
and as of no personal interest, and therefore he
was not disturbed. Under all the circumstances the republican sensions do not think it wise
to take an active part sgainst the president, but
to do the most they can for the interests of their
party, remem'esting that the president has three
more years. A I cksonville Lift.

greenbacks and rendered in back door, stepped into the vault and seems the wanney. The robbery was not discovered for two hours. No clue.

The Grip of Poverty. been working on fancy goods for some time, quit work this morning, claiming that the "out down" which goes into effect to day should apply to print cloths and not to fancy goods. The remainder of the operatives continue work.

Matthews' church in this city, and who has been confined to his room for several months past with cancer, died this morning. LAWRENCE, Mass., April 1.-The

Bending Under. Berlin, April 1.—The government of icarauga has accepted the conditions pro-

In Extremis. ROME, April 1. - Father Backx, gen-ral of the society of Jesus, is ill.

The Gold That Wea s. We parted one eve at the garden gate, When the dew was on the heather, And I promised my love to come back to he Ere the pleasant autumn weather— That we twain might wed When the leaves where red,

And live and love together

She cut me a trees from her nut-brown hai As I kissel her lips of cherry. And gave her a ring of the old-time gold, With a stone like the mountain-berry— Asclear and blue And her eyes were true— Sweet eyes so bright and merry!

"The wealth of my love is all I have To give you," she said, in turning; "The gold that wears—like the radiant stars In yonder blue vant barning!" And I took the trust, As a mortal must Whose soul for love is yearning. ate kent us apart for many ve

And the blue sea rolled between u
Though I kissed each day the nu
tress,
And make fresh vows to Venus— Till I sought my bride, And Fate defied, that failed from love to wean us I found my love at the garden gate

Executions in China

headed or not. Of those thus reprieved

ment. If the man escape for one year

-The marriage of Lard Rosebery has

set the London press to hunting up Jewish ladies in the peerage. Besides Lady Waldegrave, a Jewees only by

blood and at one remove from the syna-gozue, two other doubtful cases have

been found-one of the Dake of St. Al

used its delegated authority.

A Remarkable Result. It makes no difference how many Yesterday was the annual executio Physicians, how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact day, when seven prisoners were de-

From the Celestial Empire.

It cession the next year. When the men start from the Heing pu not one of them knows whether he will be be-

ATLANTA, GA., April 1.

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A W Hurlbert, Cleveland, Ohio; J
T Chapman, N Y; Jas Brunaugh, St Lonis; O Q
Holman, Chicago; C D Meador, cley; Wm H
Kirby, Seneca City; Chas E Harman, city; C
M Brown, Ga; John I Hall, Griffu, Ga; C D
Warren, N Y; Lewis B Brown and wife, N Y;
Thos M Carnegia and wife, Pittsburg; Miss F N
Coleman, do; M Barr, Augusta; W Munroe, Ge;
Huson Lee, Charleston; D Campbell, Rutledge;
J B Derby, G S Lowndes, N J Vedder, city; J
W Heard, Baltimon; W A Ellison, Mobile; Joseph
W Casender, Villanow; Wm Gothelmer, Lexington, Va; B B Sarnam, Winchester, Tenn; Dr H
V Reynolds, Mariette; M F Gannor, A & W RE;
F B Dismoke, Griffin; C L Cox; N J; Geo C Davia, Philadeiphis; J A McCoal, California; H
P, wers, Cinclinati; Jao F Bigby, Newman;
John M Hawkins, J E Bislock, W C Carnee, E A
Newton, H W Coleman, Jonesboro; D E Butler,
Madison, F H Headerson, Covington; E L
Thomas, H C Glenn, city; E H Hariland, N Y;
B M Harlem, Calbour; J B Gostow, Ge Lewilling
J A Billups Mad s n; W W Colquit, Savannah;
J W Myers, Maneta: P H Brewster, Newman,
Jon T Coo; er, city; F L Freyon, Marietus; Reieight out of ten will be reprieved on the following year, after which the sen tence will be commuted into banish-

FASTENED TO THE FLESHPOT.

Re has Three Years Tel to Serve:

A DECEPTION AND A FAILURE.

They, therefore, think that the republicans should strive to strengthen their pary, irrespective of what the president may say or do, and they point to the late election in New Hampshire to show that it resulted in favor of the republican party apart from any considerations connected with the national administration. First are of the opinion that it would be better to approve of such measures as they can in the fuller, rather than oppose the president for what has already been done by him in his southern conciliation policy, and other measures which do not meet with republican approval. Besidea, to make an open issue with the president would

PHILADELPHIA, April 1—The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the schuylkill county court in passing the deal sentence on Dennis Donnelly, a Molly Maguire convicted of the murder of Thos. Sanger, a Raven Penn, in 1875. Donnelly's execution is fixed for the 18th inst.

JACKSONVIDLE FLA., April 1.-The bank of Jack onvi was robbed of \$7,500 in

FALL RIVER, MASS, April 1 .- Two nundred weavers in the Chase mill, who have

CONCORD, N. H , April 1. - The trusees of the Wa ner savings bank have asked for an order authorizing the bank to withhold 25 per cent. of its deposits. There has been a heavy run on the bank, and the impossibility o realizing on its assets requires this action.

The Silver Coinage. PHILADELPHIA, April 1 .- The coinage at the United States mint in this city during March was: 39,220 gold pieces, 1,153,700 silve pieces, including 1 001,500 new silver dollars and 660 base.coin—representing a valuation of \$1,*

Pauls, April 1.—The French budget or the seventh office estimates the surplus at 12,000,000 francs. Wilbor's Cod Liver Oil and Lime Persons who have been taking Cod Liver Oil will be pleased to learn that Dr. Wilbor has succeeded men, in combining the pure oil and lime in such a manner that it is pleasant to the taste, and its effects in lung complaints are truly wond-rful. Very many persons whose cases were pronounced hope ess and who had taken the clear of lor a long time without marked effect, have been en-tirely cured by this preparation. Be sure and get

The Budget.

the genuine Manui'd only by A. B. Wilbon (hemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists. 1 apr6 diw tues thur sat Attention, Odd Fellows! The members of Central Lodge, No. ows' Hall to-lay at three o'clock p. m., to slow monies at 4 o'clock p. m. from his late residence corner of Hunter and McDonough Sts. The mem. burs of all the other L dges are also cordially

inv ted to attend, and it is earnestly hoped the here will be a full attendance, as our deceased prother made it a special request that he should be buried by our Order, to which he belonge and loved so devotedly. R. J. Cols, N. G. 7 ap2..dlt

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALUITUN SALES AW BOOKS, FURNITURE, &c.—McMillen I at Olcott seil to-iay, 10 o'clock, city Hall, all the Law Lib ary of the late Judge C. Peeples, deceased. Lawyers will please take notice in be on hand. Also, in front of store, 10 o'clock. large assoriment of Furniture. Feathers, Storey, srussell Carpets (simost new), and other articles too numerous to mention. Now is the time to see d in your goods and get good prices.

The Constitution.

ATLENTE GA. TUESDAY MORNING. APRIL 2, 1878

rapidly and as inefficiently as the average United States senator. Howard, but it wouldn't help the de-

positors in the Freedman's Savings Augusta held about two-thirds of the Georgia Eights that became due

yesterday. The amount of these overdue bonds is \$100,000. E V. SMALLEY has suddenly come to the conclusion that the New York the fair author is caudid enough to go Mr. Smith, a bill to repeal all taxes and Tribune is published in the interests of completely "behind the returns" on duties on legacies, and Mr. Felton, a 'ay Gould. We presume that Smalley got an inkling of this business when he

was one of the "staff" correspondents of that paper. THE Georgia Press association will meet in Gainesville on the 8th of May. The citizens of that beautiful little city are making arrangements to give the editors the heartiest of welcomes, and it is more than probable that the enterprising managers of the Air-Line rail

way will provide an excursion to Rich-

WHEN the New York Tribune goes to the extent of publishing in full Stanley Matthews' shameless defense of the Gould-Huntington Pacific railroad swindle, it is no wonder that E. V. Smalley, of the Cleveland Herald, is inclined to believe that there is a rat behind the arras. Hamlet killed the wrong rat, but in our opinion Smalley is nunching at the right one.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TICKETS.

We learn that the Western and Atlantic railroad will continue this summer the plan of half fare rates from all s ations to Atlanta and vice versa, on Sundays. This plan was inaugurated in July, 1877, by the Western and Atlantic railroad-a road that rarely overlooks an opportunity to benefit itself and, at the same time, to tender facili ties to the public. All last summer it utilized this plan with great success and it was the source of no little benefit to the city. We are pleased to hear that it is to be continued, and we believe that the different towns thus favored will respond with a liberal pat ronage. These excursion rates will very soon be offered again by the road which inaugurated the system, and will

be continued this summer as heretofore. We understand that it is more than probable that the Western and Atlantic railroad will offer excursion rates on all days of the week, thus enabling people along the State road to visit Atlanta, either for pleasure or business at reduced rates. We have no hesitation in saving that this will treble the loca passenger travel between Atlanta and the points on the road, and that the outcome will be alike satisfactory to the "The Mexico of the Mexicans;" "Some people and to the lessees.

FOURTH PAGE.

Such concessions are gratefully received in these hard times, and all experience shows that they develope busi ness, and promote the welfare of the

> THE NORTH GEORGIA FAIR ASSOCIA-2 OF TION.

> The gentlemen who have in charge he project of establishing a fair association, with headquarters in Atlanta will begin to day a thorough canvass of

This canvass is intended to settle lefinitely whether or not the people of Atlanta want this association to be established. They have not met with the success in canvassing that they had the right to expect. While certain men have been very liberal, others have ione nothing at all, and have shown no intention of doing anything. It is out of the question that a few should e called upon to bear the whole bur den, and unless there is a general disposition to-day developed to help the matter out, the whole scheme will be

We need not say this will be very sastrous to Atlanta. Such an asso ciation as they propose to establish, will bring thousands of visitors to the city each year, and piles of money, besides building up its reputation for life, nergy and activity. It is exceedingly important that this enterprise shall go through. We feel sure that the endorsers who show great public spirit in their work, will meet with prompt and liberal responses to their petitions. The amount of money needed is large, but a small amount from each person will soon get up the needed sum.

A REMARKABLE LETTER.

The last Christain Advocate contains Pierce, one of the oldest and most devout champions of Methodism in the Harris, Hartridge and Smith voted

world. of the old gentleman's 93d birth-lay, that come to this country can be kept and is full of inspiration and devotion. in bond three years. This bill gives One part of it, in which he describes a the same time to the distillers of this vision that appeared to him, is quite country. Under the present law the these trances, but for the first time is been required to pay the tax in one one accredited within our day. If a year, while the goods are not marketaa fore-sight in life, that are promised Sayler bill for the extra time granted in one hundred and twenty-five pages are beyond the grave, then no one can wonder that this ecstatic vision blessed the eyes of this brave old veteran. We give the part of his letter referring to the matter discussed. The doctor

"My own state. A trance is said to be a state in which the soul seems to have passed out of t e body—a state of ecstacy. Peter fell into a rance at Joppa, and in that state he had his vonderful vision. But whether the mind is imply denaturalized or superhumanized is unknown. One thing, however, is certain—the state itself is a reality. When I passed out of it into my common self, I had the ecstacy I was full of divine comfort. The room seemed to be filled with the giory of God. My bliss was that of a seeming bathing in spiritual life; and strange to say, I made no proclamation of it though it remained on me, with slight variations for three days. Nor has it passed entirely away. So my ninety-third year ends. 'Oh give thanks note the Lord, for he is good; his en-

THE APRIL MAGAZINES Few men can tell all they know as cal in this particular direction that tion, Mosaic Creation and Modern Science;" "Among the Thousand Islands:" "Macrame Lace, by Clarence Cook;"

> ephone and the Phonograph;" "A Queen at School," and the usual departments. which are unusually bright and inter Lippincott's for April keeps well up in the race for popular favor. It is personal state of LaGrange, for the passage of the Civil establishment, 1876.
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> Civil establishment, 1877. haps not so profusely illustrated as some | Texas and Pacific bill. Senator Gordon of its competitors and not altogether so presented resolutions of the city counbrilliant in its make-up, but it is one of cil of Atlanta, and the memorial of B. the best of American magazines. There A. Hart and others, of Georgia, and the is something Philadelphian in the solidity of its literature, and solidity is not of Savannah, in favor of the bill introo be confounded with the dullness that has for generations made Philadelphia its abiding place. The magazine ment aid of the Texas and Pacific rail ppens with a picturesque paper on "The Italian Lakes." Paul Hayne contributes a neat bit of verse entitled "In Ambush," and Sidney Lanier has a for the establishment of a post-route grotesque sonnet on "The Harlequin of Dreams." Among the other articles ty, to Red Branch, in Bullock county. are: "The Home of the Jaquar," "Re collections of Edward L Davenport," "Home Harmonies," "Alexandre Du-

an interesting description, appropriately

torial departments. The International Review, is without doubt the best of our more pretentious periodicals. The March of a general index of the journals of con April number opens with Mr. Sephen's reply to General Richard Taylor, of which we have al ready made note. This is followed by a paper from the pen of David A. Wells on the "Elements of National Wealth;" Noted Women of Bologna;" "The Will not the other roads follow the Method of Electing the President;

number of which is illustrated by on the private calendar. The bill for Marsh, of Yale college, it is perhaps lector of the pert of Savannah, was needless to say more than that it emwithout a rival.

GEORGIA IN CONGRESS.

Senator Cockrell from the committee on claims reported, on the 13 h instant, the bill for the relief of the Masonic hall company of Atlanta. It was reported without amendment, and the accompanying report was ordered to be printed. Senator Gordon introduced a bill to promote the deposit of savings and the refunding of the national debt. He said:

I wish to remark that I believe the provisions of this bill, if it should become a law would secure us all the advantages of specie payments, give us interchangeability with coin for all of our United States notes, without the embarras impracticable. I move the reference of the bill

On the following day the speak-

er laid before the house a letter from the secretary of war, transmitting a report of Assistant-Engineer Frobel. concerning the proposed improvement of the Cconee river. On Mr. Savler's fine letter from the Rev. Lovick ment of the tax on distilled spirits. Messrs. Bell, Blount, Candler, Felton, bill. "ay." Messrs. Cook and Stephens The letter is written on the occasion were absent. All imported liquors REPORT it at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on the amount of the tax assessed on the whisky when it is bonded. Mr. Smith presented the petition of thanks of the people. citizens of Mitchell county for an ap-

propriation for the improvement of Fint river. At Mr. Candler's request the contested election case of Dean vs Field was taken up on Friday, the fifteenth inst, and Mr. Candler made a long speech on the sub ject, which was afterwards frequently referred to. It is considered an exhaustive presentation of the minority

view of the case. On Saturday, the sixteenth of last month, the committee of claims favorreported the bill for the relief of William Hedgepeth, of Improv and \$90,019,944 Felton, Harris, Hariridge and Smith voted in favor of the southern mails recitations and brocentract hill Massace When the Cook, Building and loan associations and brocentract hill Massace When the Cook, Smith Scribner's for April is rich, both in illustration and letter-press. The ini-for the relief of James J. Waring, of Samer's and Stephens did not yote. The bill debts debts debts debts debts described by the relief of James J. Waring, of Samer April 2012 and Stephens did not yote. The bill debts tial pages are devoted to "Deer-Hunt- vannah, was taken up. It directs the Castal invested in ing on the Au Sable," by W. Mackay secretary of the treasury to retund to Stocks and bonds.... Laffan, with illustrations by the author, and these illustrations are by far the best part of the article. They are, in fact, exquisite and to speak thus of the Laffan, with illustrations by the author, Mr. Waring the sum of \$890, in gold, wise appropriated, on account of that work of one who allows his middle name to protrude with what some one has happily called idiotic obviousness, imported by him, which was ordered his happily called idiotic obviousness, imported by him, which was ordered his happily called idiotic obviousness, imported by him, which was ordered him to be a propriated, on account of that amount having been paid by him on a portion of the steam-plow machinery imported by him, which was ordered him to be a propriated, on account of that amount having been paid by him on a portion of the steam-plow machinery imported by him, which was ordered him to be a propriated, on account of that amount having been paid by him on a portion of the steam-plow machinery important having been paid by him on a portion of the steam-plow machinery imported by him, which was ordered him to be a possible to be a pos is to make a humiliating concession. In when the same was duty free, but a the article entitled "King David," Con. portion of which did not arrive in the stance Fennimore Woolson describes United States until after duty was esthe failure of an enthusiastic northern tablished on such goods. The bill was man, who, big with a "mission," came passed. Mr. Stephens presented a south to teach the blacks. The knowl- memorial of the Atlanta chamber edge of negro character displayed by of commerce, asking for the establish-Miss Woolson is so exceedingly techni | ment of a branch mint at Atlanta When the states were called on the we are inclined to the belief that the eighteenth of last month, Mr. Stephens

King was a Queen, and that his name introduced a bill for the relief of Capt. in reality was Constance. At any rate | Egbert Thompson, United States navy; the subject of negro education. The bill to remove the political disabilities next article of note is a very unsatis- of O sear F. Johnston, of Catoosa county. factory California sketch, by Bret Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Harte, entitled "Two Saints of the Candler for fifteen days Mr. Stephens Foot-Hills." We say unsatisfactory, obtained unanimous consent to introbecause, while there is here and there duce a bill for the improvement of the a strong flavor of the style that gave Savannah river above Augusta. fame, if not fortune, to the California Mr. Hartridge presented a petition Dickens, the sketch falls far below the of citizens of Savannah in favor least characteristic of those included of aid to the Texas and Pacific road ; in the volume called "The Luck of Mr. Stephens, the petition of Alexan-Roaring Camp, and other Sketches." der fl. Stephens, in his own behalf, and prepared by the receivers, are full of We have not the space to make a cat- in behalf of many citizens of Richmond, alogue of all the articles in the maga- Columbia, Lincoln, Walker, Elbert and zine, but we may men. Hart counties, for an appropriation of comptroller-general. He also asks for

above the city of Augusta. When the bill to fix the compensation of United States marshals and deputies came up, Mr. Hartridge had on the first Wednesday in November. and admirably illustrated, o. "The Tel- it amended so as to authorize a the comptroller-general suggests that chief deputy for each district. This the fiscal year, which is now the calenamendment applies to Georgia, Mar- dar year, be changed so as to run shal Fitzsimons' duties extending from October 1st, to October 1st. over two districts. Mr. Harris pre sented the petition of two hundred citimemorial of Charles Green and others, duced in the house by Mr. Stephens for the construction through governway. He also presented the petition of W. L. Lee and others, citizens of Emanuel and Bullock counties, praying from Swainsborough, in Emannel coun

Senator Gordon asked the senate on the twentieth ult., to take up the house bill to remove the political disabilities of mas the Younger," and the usual edi- Robert H. Chilton, formerly a paymas ter of the army. The bill was passed In the house, Mr. Stephens submitted a resolution looking to the preparation

> gress. On the following day, Mr Bell presented, by unanimous consent, the memorial of five thousand citizens of Georgia, in favor of the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands among the several states for educational pur-

poses.

many," by Baron von Holtzendorff, of roads, favorably reported the bill Munich, and other papers of a thought for the relief of John R Nichols, of the E ectic Magazine, the April referred to the committee of the whole

WARTERITE'S STATISTIC

bodies selections from the best current the residue of the claim of the United literature, presenting monthly nearly States against Jas. Johnson, late collecteverything from the British magazines or of the port of Savannah, for moneys that is worthy of attention or preserva- found due from him on the adjustment tion. In this respect the Edectic is of his accounts as such collector by the secretary of the treasury, be released. The second section authorizes the secretary of the treasury to balance the account of Mr. Johnson by entering a memorandum of this release. The bill

was passed. When the states were called on the 25th ult., Mr. Felton introduced a bill o establish a branch mint in Marietta: and Mr. Stephens, two general bile relative to the supreme court and the ssuance of postoffice bonds. On the motion to suspend the rules and pass Mr. Springer's silver bullion certificate bill, Messrs. Bell, Blount, Cook, Felton, Harr s, Hartridge and Smith voted "ay;" Mr. Stephens voted "no," and Mr. Candler was paired with Mr. Histion of those notes in coin, which I think is now cock. The last-named would have

voted "no." On the motion to sus-The motion was agreed to. We have pend the rules and pass the bill to suspend the sinking fund for five years, already given a synopsis of this impor Messrs. Bell, Bount, Cook, Felton, Harris, Hartridge, Smith and Stephens voted "ay;" Mr. Candler was paired with Mr. Hiscock, of New York. The speaker laid before the house a letter from the secretary of war, relative to the claim of Balaam A. Bridges, of Georgia. Mr. Harris presented resolubill to prescribe the time for the pay; tions of the city of Augusta, favoring the passage of the Texas and Pacific

> THE COMPTROLLER - GEN-ERAL.

The report of the comptroller-general is always one of the most interesting remarkable. We have often heard of manufacturers of fine whiskies have state papers of the year, and the one before us is no exception to the rule. It contains many facts relative to the life of pious heroism and single-hearted | ble until they are three or four years | constitutional convention that make it love of God, can ever be crowned with old. The government is paid by the all the more valuable for reference. Its so carefully indexed that any matter in the report can be readily found. Col. Goldsmith is certainly entitled to the

The first table in the report shows the sources of taxes in 1876 and 1877. The aggregate value of taxable property in 1876 was \$245,853,750; in 1877 \$235,659.530 -a decrease of \$10,194,220 About three millions of this loss was upon "improved property;" three millions more upon "city and town property," and nearly four millions upon "money and solvent debts." We give the table, because it shows the value of each king of property returned

in the state: Description of Proper y. 54,186,037 27,156,216 11,424,590 2,919,800 2 739.200 76.151 72 516 10 136 671 9,959,093 21.765.885 22 736 491 2,943,124 2 504 273 Corn, cotton held for sale April 1st. Other property not enumerated...... Defaulters' property, "single" 812,216 673,910 6.860,697 4 191,443 739,883 861,038

Aggregate value of whole property erty \$ 245,853,750 \$ 235,659.530 The table below gives the number of polls, professional men, etc. The los in auctioneers and daguerrean artists is accounted for by the fact that they are not mentioned in the digest of 1877: Polls, professions, etc.

12 The comptroller general recommends that the wild land law be amended ac as to allow him to make up a list of all unreturned wild lands and improved lands, and upon these to issue fi. fas. The lists errors. The proposed change would place all the responsibility on the among the others, "The \$20,000 to improve the Savannah river power to receive or reject insolvent lists, and to send for the evidence on

which any such list was allowed. As the legislature will hereafter meet The expenses of the state during

1877 were as follows: Contingent fund, 1876.
Contingent fund, 1876.
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Printing fund, 1876.
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Prin ing fund, agricultural department, 1877.
Commissioner of agriculture, 1876.
Commissioner of agriculture, 1877.
Chemical Bureau, 876. picitor generals, act of 1853" ublic debt, 1876 and 1877, unatic asylum 1876 and 1877, unatic asylum 1876 and 1877, tate board of health, 1876..... 205 30 bils.
Land scrip fund.
Legislative pay roll, 1877.
Bocks purchased for library
Indebtedness Western a. d. Atlantic 250 00

Special appropriations... Cos tof constitutional of \$2 562 630 17 We give below the valuations of the sading counties: The committee on public lands, res been reported the wealthiest county i

embodying article from Judge Cooley, of Michigan, and Congression Hewitt; Gee—referred to the committee of ity creeping towards the top of the list for many years. Fulton has more city good; "Imperial Federalism in Gerdebts, more merchandize, more household and kitchen property, more
watches, silver plate and j welry, more
plantation and mechanical tools,

minister is not only a bigamist, but a
trigamist, possessing three living wives.

—It is strange to think that, fity
matches, no gutta percha goods, no plantation and mechanical tools, and more unenumerated propsteel engraving of Professor O. O the relief of James Johnson, late col erty than any other county. Chatham's preponderance is confined to capital invested shipping; Richmond's to national bank stock, other stock and to

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bonds; Muscogee's to cotton manufactures, iron works and foundries. We shall again look into the valuable tables attached to the report for the purpose of firding matter of interest to the general reader. We are stopped this morning by a want of space. TURNIP RALAD AS A TRYT

As Uncle Remus was going down several acquaintan ea.

"Heyo!" said one. "Here come Uncle Remus.
He look like he gwine fer ter se: up a bo'din Several others bantered the old man, but he

"How many er you, boys," sad he as he pu En yit de week's done commence. I hear talk er niggers dat's got money in de bank, but I lay hit ain't none er you fellers. Whar you speck you gwineter git yo' dinner, en how you speck you gwineter git 'long ?" Oh, we sorter knocks 'roun' an' picks up

livin'," responded one "Du's w'at make I say w'at i dus," said Un-Remus. "Folks go bout in de diy tim n' makes a liv n', and you come 'long w'en dey er res'in' der bones an' picks it up. I ain't no han' at figgers, but I lay I k'n count up right here in de san' en number up how menny days hi;'ll be 'lo' you'er cuppled on ter de chaingang "
"De ole man's holler'n', now, sho," said one

of the listeners, gezing with admiration on the venerable old darkey

'I aln't takin' no chances bout vittles Hit's ton News, dem.

manufacture gain more than the communities that only produce.—Charles proned inter me fum de fus dat I got ter eat, en I knows dat I got fer ter grub fer w'at I gits Hit's agin de lieve that we assert the preference of a mor'l law fer niggers fer tereat w'en dey don't large portion of northeast Georgia, and we think his chances will he good in-

on a'r you k'n des bet dat, ruinashun's gwine on some'rs I got mustard, en poke sallid, en lam's quarter in dat baskit, en me en my ole The boys concluded that the ywouldn't dine with the old man.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS The Speer-Ritch Controversy. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: A few days igo one of your correspondents alluded to the "Speer-Ritch controversy." What is that?

Briefly; an article appeared in the Southern Watchman, which Captain Ritch, deputy mar-shal, assumed to contain an insinuation that he was using his office for political purposes Mr Speer being the political editor of the Watchman, Captain Ritch replied to the article in a card directed to Mr. Speer. The controversy thus deepened into a bitterly personal affair.

Not the Roywell Man.

Not the Roywess

Covington, March 31.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Can you give me the address of the Dr. N.A. Pratt, who had discovered a new method of making brimstone.

M. re believe, with the U. S. chemical and fertili zing company. His father, Dr N A Pratt, sr lives at Roswell, and many letters sent there by

ROME, Ga., March 80
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Some days EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Some days ago I wrote you, asking what the aggregate weasth of the Bothschilds is. You not answering definitely, I worked it up, and letyou know. They are supposed to be worth from three hundred to four nundred million dollars. They seem to be in good circumstances; don't they?

1" WENEKAL

-Eight of the banks in Boston pass the April dividend. -Fifty-four railroad companies failed in the United States last year. -Leo XIII. was a poet, but a crushed one. Nobody would publish his

effusions.

-Republicans are bitterly disap pointed because no democratic senator replied to Howe. -Augusta, Me., the home of Blaine. went democratic, the other day, for the

first time in ten years. -The Portland Argus wants some body to empty a bottle of mucilage or -Dr. Loring, member of congress rom Massachusetts, has a weakness for fast horses and game chickens.

-Perre Lorillard's new mansion Newport will be the largest and hand-largest and handsomest in New Eng-land. The site cost \$96,000. -Louise Pomerey has taken a new What with Pomeroy, Clax. husband.

ton, and Oats a man doesn't stand much of a show to escape. -Chromos are offered for towns that do not want a mint; but no chromos have been claimed up to this time. Chicaco Times. -If Secretary Thompson goes out of

the cabinet he must not forget to leave the cabinet behind him. To make sure about it he had better be searched. -The fashionable girl of the period, when in full street dress, looks very much like a cow's tail-biggest at the lower end.

-Mrs. Tyler, widow of ex-President John Tyler, was confirmed by Arch-bishop Gibbons last week, at the convent of the Visitation, Georgetown, D

the Ellenville (N. 1.) Journal's advertising department, in which he pub-lishes every week, in large type, a verse

-An Atlanta, Georgia, paper has —An Atlanta, suspended just because its editor was of suspended just because its editor was of suspended to marry Miss de Rothechild before Lord Roseberry did.—Phil adelphia Chronicle.

-Gail Hamilton thinks it no impeachment of one's sagacity to be a daughter, sister or friend, but says it is a dreadful indorsement of a man to marry him.

-Secretary Thompson has an oldfashioned way of looking over papers submitted to him, and finding out what he is signing before he puts his name down. -The growth of the manufacturing interests of the south has been so marked that in a number of depart-

laurels. -Zichariah Chandler, chairman of the republican national committee, is cheering his republican friends with confident prediction that the republican party will win in the next presidentia -A Sioux City, Iowa, girl was engaged to two young men at the same time. One of them got wind of the

ments of industry northern manufac

turers are beginning to look to their

together to the young lady and told her to make her choice. She took the other fellow. -Up to date fifteen Molly Maguires have been executed in Pennsylvania.
The murders for which they were hanged, however, foot up but six. We commend these facts to the attention

matter, secured his rival, and both wen

ter be had discarded her for a second, and the royal act created quite a sense sation and was highly app anded. So, the local reporters have since been ferreting around and find that the fullen ocean steamers, no railroads, no horse cars, no telegraph, no postage stamps, no chlor form, no sewing machines, no photography, no telephone, no tomatoes and no electoral commission.

What may not be expected fifty years beene?

CURRENT OPINION

-The president has a bost of friends but they are principally deal and dumb.—Chicago Times, ind. -It's got out among the newspapers that Alex. Stephens is the Old Capital's gubernatorial nag. -Milledgavi'le O d

Cipital, dem. -There never was a more fruitles task than that of trying to nourish a fraudulent republican president or democratic small beer. New York Sun

-Customs duties ought to have been lown. - Richmond Dispatch, dem. their little difference, what may we not expect of Hayes and Howe in due sea

- August Belmont's \$800,000 farm yields him nothing a year. His carrots don't pay, and he would rather die than to descend to silver skinned on-.ns.-Cincinnati Commercial, rep.

-Those communities are most pros perous that both produce and manufacture, and the communities that only

-When we assert our preference for

-It is the opinion of New York bankers that Sherman's resumption 'oman's gwineter sample it. Et enny you boys
git a invite you come, but ef you don't you bet
ter stay 'way. I gotter muskit out dar what's is unshaken in his determination to used ter persidia' 'roun' whar dey's a cripple ruin all business men before he will nigger. Don't you fergit dat off'n yo' mine." admit his folly.—Cincinnati Enquirer,

> per friends the fact that a new legisla-ture meets in November next, which will doubtless furnish abundant mate rial for their pens, until the time ar-

this state, voted as they did in the Massachusetts contested election case because the Massachusetts tribunal had decided that Field was entitled to the seat. For congress to reverse the decision was to strike a square blow at state's rights which they could not sanction. They were right.—Augusta

-We think it is the duty of the news papers and public men, who in oppos-ing the remonetization of silver took casion to create the impression that doing have tried to injure our credit abroad, should undo their dirty work by acknowledging that they did not

-It has been authoritatively stated that Gen. Toombs' principal desire to be governor, is that he wishes to be the first governor under the new constitution. The legislature will meet in November next, and Gov. Colquitt will be the first to execute the laws passed by that legislature. It is impossible for Gen. Toombs to be the first gover nor under the new constitution.—Mil-ledgeville Old Capital, dem.

the disease injected into its veins by the corruptionists of the last adminis-tration; of Robesonism; of Beiknapism; of Babcockism; of whisky-ring ism; of Grantism. Long life under impossible, Mr. Hayes undertook to cure the disease, but he quickly found that to take the corruption out would leave no life in the patient, and he desisted. It will be a relief to the moral sense of the country when Mr. Howe's party and the equally corrupt and detestable organization which opposes it are buried out of sight-Chicago Times,

The Eighta District

AUGUSTA, March 30, 1878 MESSR3 EDITORS: I see by an editorial in your paper that the Hon. A. H. Ste-phens will have an independent candi date against him, and that Judge Wil liam Gibson will make the race. . This you will greatly oblige me to correct I am not, and will not be an independent candidate for congress against

Stephens. I am, very respectfully, etc. Wm. Gibion.

HALBURTON, ONT. Jan. 1st. 1877. Dr. R V. Pierce: Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-For years I suffered with chronic catarrh. Last winter it became more severe, seriously affecting my throat and lungs. My stomach and blood were also sadly out of order. I tried many physicians and several advertised remedies, obtaining but temporary or no relief. My general health became worse, so that I despaired of life. Seeing favorable notices of your medicines, I procured one-half dozen bottles of the Golden Medical Discover, and a supply of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The Discovery purified my Remedy. The Discovery purified my blood and restored my general health, the Catarrh Remedy gave immediate

Thankfully yours, ROBERT McCORMICK. QUERY: "Why will men smoke common tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North Carolina,' at the same price?"
19 feb2..deodlyr sat toes thur.

Funeral Notice.

HOLCOMBE-The friend: Mr. and Mrs. H C. Holcombe and family e respectfully in-dited to attend the fun ... of the former from his residence, 85 Hunter street, at 4 o'clock this Obituary.

NATIONAL HOTEL,

-Don Cameron is paired with Miss herman. -Boston Post, dem.

long since received in greenbacks. Their rejection by the government im-paired their credit and kept them -If Tilton and Elizabeth make up Time is a great physician. - Wash ington Post, dem.

-We would suggest to our newspa

rives to nominate a candidat for governor.—Milledgeville Old Capital, dem. -Messrs. Hartridge and Candler, of

Chronicle, dem.

know what they were talking about.-Augusta Evening News, dem.

ism; of Grautism. Long life under druggiets. Its curative properties are almost that taint of corruption being clearly miraculous. For Pamphlets containing remarkable cures address MISSI-QUOI SPRINGS FRANKLIN COUNTY, VERMONT. 97 tan6...d3m f.b17

For nearly a quarter of a century it has been acknowledged that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has no equal in speed it y and permanently curing "cold in the head" and all catarrhal affections of the nasal cavities. Its immense sale and great popularity are dependent upon and entirely due to its merits and superiority over all other similar preparations. Very many physicians, having thoroughly tested it, are now prescribing it in their practice.

HALBURTON, Onc. In the control of the process of the pr

relief, and after a little perseverance, a radical cure was effected.

BRIDGES-At the residence of Mr. H T Inman. Atlanta, Gs., April 1, 1878 Willie L Bridges, in the 20th year of his age. The de sed was a brother of our former fellow townsman, J. B. Bridges. His remains wer carried to Athens, Tenn., for burial. 18

hanged, however, foot up but six. We commend these facts to the attention of our high-strung west Virginia flowers, who pretend to believe that the subscription of the structure of the structur

Bazaar of Fashion. FASHION OF

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GRAND ATTRACTIONS IN OU &

	GRAND DISPLAY			HOSIERY DEPAR' MENT.	
Millinery	PINE STRAW GOODS: R. und Ha's and Bonnets For Ladied, For Misses, For Children OURS IS THE ONLY STO K: In this city of sufficient magnitude in which a fair collection and regressertation of them can be seen. It also	1xoods	Fosiery,	Ladies' Fancy Hose Sc, 12%c, 15c, 20c and up. Ladies' White Hose Sc, 12%c, 15c, 25c and up. Ladies' Si'k Cl cked Hose 30c and up. Selected stock Children's Pancy Hose, all grades, from Sc to 15c s pair.	Hosiery.
linery	VERY FINEST: French Chips, Split Straws, American Chips, Leghorns, Tuscans, Milans, and s large variety of fancy Braid, etc We invite inspection. we quote some of our prices: Miseer May Belle	600d		Fine Striped Gulan made 1/4 Hose from 35c a pair up. KID 5L /VES New Spring Shadas. Blacks, Operas and Colors, two Buttons, toc a pair.	
y Mil	Ladies May Belle	9	Kid	Harris's Irving Glove 75c a pair. The celebrated B Kid Glove, all shades, 75c a pair. 4-Button Marquest at \$1 a pair. Harris Brothers' 4-Button, new side cut Preont, at \$1 75 a pair. CORSETS.	Gloves.
Millifnery	Carleton	2	ies,	Fine French wool. 3 to Fine French wool 50c Fine French wool 50c Fine Handmade 50c Krira Sandard 7 to Fine French wool 75c Fine French wool 110c Extra fine enbroidered 1 25 The very best 2 to And others too numerous to men- tion.	- 1
Millinery	in all the new combinations in an endless assortment. FLOWER: In marvelous designs and most artistic taste. Exact copies of Parls patterns at one-third their cost. The above stock wil be found far superior and more varied than that of any other estab ishment in t.ecity. Silks, Ribbons, Tissues in all the new durable shades, at extremely low prices. Ornaments, Bends, etc., in an endless variety.	Goods	Embroideries	EMBROIDERIES: Continuation of the greatest sale of embroideries ever held in the city; prices ranging from 5c. 8c. 10c, 12c, 15c. 18v. 20v. 22c 32c, 35c, 40c, and 50c; each piece well worth 25 per cent more. An examination of these goods is all that is necessary. NOVELTIES IN NECK WEAR. And Lace Goods, Ties, Barbs, &c., received fresh, daily, at popular prices.	broideries.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MESSES. REGENSTEIN & KUTZ would respectfully announce to the Ladies of Atlanta and cinity, that in order to make the

Order Department of their Millinery At the BAZNAR OF FASEION a perfect success, they have secured the services of

MISS AMANDA WOOD.

ong and favorably known for her artistic work, both in execution and design, who will charge of the Tri mming Department. Trusting that this announcement will be a sufficent guarantee for superiority of work, they re

REG NSTEIN KUTZ, & 27 Whitehall s'reet,

BAZAAR FASHION. of 577 mar81 -d1w2p

-The republican party is dying of he disease injected into its veins by MISSISQUOI SPRING WATER 99 CENT STORE Which for nearly half a century has wrought each WONDEROUS CUR2S of KIDNEY DISEASES. DYSPEPSIA and CANCER may be had of a No. 71 WHITEHALL ST.

> apr2 to tune19 Milton County Deputy Sheriff's Sale
> Will. be sold before the Court House door in
> Alphareta, Mil on county, Georgis, on the
> first Tuesday in May next, between the legal
> hours of rale, the following property, to-wit:
> The house in the town of Alpharet a, Georgia,
> k own as the property belonging to the Masonic
> fraiernity of said town. Levied on by virtue of
> and to satisfy a fi a issued from the Justices
> tourt of the live in District, G. M., of said county, in favor of Alizabeth Crisier vs. C. A. Watkins
> and O. P. Skelton, officers of said fraternity
> Levy returned to me by Wm. J. Morris, L. C., of
> said county. This March 29, 1878
> CLIN FON WEBB,
> 6 apr2...wtd Milton County Deputy Sheriff's Sale

Special Notices.

Northeastern Railroad.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Athens. Ga., March 30, 18'8 Change of schedule.

i ula at 6 10 a m. This special t ains connecti at Lula with trains both East and West on Air Line Rallroad

J. M., EDWARDS, Superintendent.

Notice in Bankruptcy. District Court of the United States
Northern District of Georgia - In the matte
of William B. Hayerol, Bankrupt - No. 1276
All persons interested are notified to show
cause, if any they have, before Register Alert
of coster, as his office in Marison, Georgia in
the 14th day of sprit, 1878, at 11 o'clock a
why the above named Bankrupt should not be

Merchant Talloring. A. SATZKY 4 PEACHTREE MT.,

S now ready to clothe the fashlocable public a prices that must had bee patronage. I have just received a cho.co strek of French, English and Scotch Suitings, D.a. or als, Worsted, Broad cloths, Doeshins, and all new designs, and prom ise a perfect pening a new stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods. Give me a call. A. SATZKY, 4 Peachtree st., under National Hotel, 200 mari2...tf

Barnesville Hotel Near the Depot; also, ivery, Sale and Feed Stable. 1) R the accommedation of Commercial Men and o hers Terms very reasonable. Cell or Pounc's Porter. E. T. POUND, 477 mar's ... dif

Wheeler House. GRIFFIN, GEORGIA. PPOSITE Passenger Depot. Large Sample WHEELER,

The Woodruff Wine. PERSONS wishing to test the excellence of this Pure W.ne, made at the Vineyard, near Griffin, Georgia, can find it for sale at BUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR'S, Atlanta

or direct their orders to me at Griffin,
488 febbs...dtf W. W. WOODRUPF

99 Cent Store

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AT THE

99 Cent Store, crate of large Wash Bowls and Pitchera, selling

barrels Goblets at 9) cents a dozen. 150 large size Water Proof Umbrellas. 20 dozen Men's Ha's, all styles and good quality, A large lot of Satchels and Valises at 99 cents. Also, a nice line of large 13 and 20 inch Valtees, warranted genuine leather, at 19 c. beautiful line of Tollet Sets and Vases, Fancy

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FIRST-CLASS WHITEHALL STORES.

I will prepare plat and sell at auction in a few days, 2 first-clus stores on Whitehall street, 8 stories and basement, all in first cluss condition, in perfect repair. ALSO

G W. ADAIR, No. 4 Wall street, K mball House.

75 large Mirrors at 99 cents a piece 5 medium sized Mirrors at 50 cents a pleci

splendid line of Pipes and Cigar Holders in of Bird Crges, Baskets, Sten Ladders

Catalognes sent FREE to any address and codeshipped by Express.

1. P. STEVENS.

A Large New Store on North Pryor at AL90, The handsomes' residence lot on the market. Corner of Windsor and Hawron streets. See plat and idve:tisement

Milton County Deputy Sheriff's Sale WilL be sold before the court house door in the town of Alpharetta, Mitton county, Geo.gla, on the first Tuesday in May next, between the legal hours of sale, the following between the legal hours of sale, the ronowing property, to wit | Lots of and Nos. 680 and 681, in the 2d district and 21 rection of Miston county, Georgia. L.v. ed on Dy vinue of act to satisfy an attechment is ned from he Justices Court of the 823c District, 6. M, of said county, in favor of T D Hardem vs. Nancy Williams. Levied on as the roperty of Nancy Williams. Tenant in possession legally notified. Levy made and and returned to me by Wim. J. Morils, L. C., of said county. This March 29, 1878.

6 apr2...wdid Deputy Sheriff.

Notice in Bankruptey.

Albert G Foster, Esquire, Register, on 12th day of April, A. D., 1878, at 1 o'clock, United States Marshal, as Messenge 19 apr2—dit

Notice in Hankruptcy.

This is to give note that on the 2 th day of
faich. A. D., 1878, a warrant in Bankruptcy
was issued against the estate of Absa om Q.
Adam's, of Ret Hill? O., county offraskin and
State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a
Bankrupt on his own petition, and that the
payment of any debts, and the delivery of
any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden
by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said
Bankrupt, to prove his debts and to choose
one or more assignees of his estate, will be
held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at
the Register's effice at Madisson, Georgia, before
Albert G. Foster, Esquire, Register, on the

pectfully invite an inspection of their establishment,

MATTERMA

ROUNDABOUT IN GROBGIA.

-Griffin has had a good rain. This season 10,838 bales of cotton have been shipped from Estonion.

- Captain Charley Howell will build a first-class brick hotel in Valdosta. -The house of W. M. Morgan, of Haralson, with all its contents, was consumed by fire a few days since. -The Columbus union brass bund, colored, have received their instru-

-The A'bany Advocate says a gid rious rain fell in that vicinity on Wednesday last, and was general through- 070,920, and manufactured articles, \$5,

out that section. Judge Bothwell, ordinary of Richmond county, issued 28 marriage licenses during the past month, 13 to white and 15 to colored couples.

-The Rome Tribune says: The genial showers of the past few days have brought vegetation out in all its glory. The river banks are verdant with green and sweet with bloom.

-Mr J R Respass, of Schley county, has, by the liberal use of fertilizers, grown on a patch of five acres of naturally poor land, fifteen thousand pounds of seed cotton, sixty six dollars and two cen's net per acre.

-The Middle Georgia (Indian pleasant day. Springs) Argus says: We regret to learn from Capt. W. C. Nutt, our worthy and efficient tax collector, that he will have his arm amputated. The cancer with which his hand is afflicted is growing worse. - Mr. W. B. Dozier's little child was poisoned last week by chewing green paper, which made it very sick for some time.

-The Griffin Sun says: Mr. R. J. Brooks, of Pike county, was in our city during the past week with a wegon load of rice, which was a small portion of a crop raised by himself. We understand that Mr. Brooks has succeed ed in raising on six'een acres of not very rich land, as much as fifteen hundred bushels of rice.

-The Augusta Chronicle, speaking of the election of officers of the fire department, says: The chairman announced that C. A Robbe was elected. chief engineer; Mr. John Stulb, first assistant engineer; Mr. J. C. Flynn, second assistant engineer; Mr. M. M. Hill, secretary, and Mr. Anton Iverson, treasurer of the Augusta fire depart-

ment for the ensuing year. -The Timber Cutter, of Durien, says: Timber is selling higher at present than at any time during the past three years. The demand is still great and the quantity very small.

-Two turpentine stills are now in active operation in Lowndes county. -W. T. James, of Ware county, is but 51 years old and has 41 child en and grandchildren. His wife was the mother of five at twenty years. We can recommend the James family as a

-Old Capital: Colonel Tom Johnson, the old butcher, is not the oldest citizen of Milledgeville, but he is the most much married man. He is now living with his seventh wife, and is near solvers of age, and active at that. The cultivation of terriers has got to be a passion in the city. Though the dog star is not raging, dog talk is to be heard everywhere. No gentleman's menage is the ton unless he has a well bred

-Cedartown Record: The vicinity of Liberty Hill church, about nine miles below Jonesboro, is undoubtedly the most unfortunate place in the state. It is reported that the hoises there have the distemper, the chickens and hogs the cholera, the ground is too hard and dry to plough, the woods and plantations are on fire, and besides this the trains wen't wait for newspaper reporters, thereby forcing them to walk instead of ride. That's a gloomy picture

-Chattanooga Times: Middle Georgia farmers are busy planting cotton. A large acreage is being put in with the hope of getting more nearly square with the world than they did last year. This is the identical plan of the last thirteen years and no improvement has been discernable. A prospective big crop is mortgaged to obtain fertilizers and the end of the year finds them with depleted energy cempty pockets and several pleted energy cempty pockets and several process. pleted energy, empty pockets and sev-eral hundred dollars to be carried over to the succeeding year's account. These long years of adverse cotton planting should be enough for them without the single addition of another.

-Augusta News: Georgia will soon be matched against North Carolina in a great chicken main. The fighting will commence on April 9 h and last three days. The main will occur in Charlotte and has been made between parties in Augusta and Charlotte. Twenty five cocks are to be shown by each side and matched. \$2,500 a side will be put on the odd and \$250 on each battle. An interesting and exciting time is looked for and many persons from each city will be in attendance. Some very fine specimens will be on exhib tion and the main will be close and strongly

DOWN IN DIXIE.

-Gov. Hampton was 60 years old

-Mobile requires a license tax of drummers. -The population of Memphis is 48,

-Under the respite of Gov. Hamp-ton, Robert McEvoy, will be hung Friday week.

-Four hundred mortgages recorded in Chambers county, (Ala.) so far this

—The Tennessee historical society proposes to celebrate Nashville's cen-tennial in 1880.

-Alabama's press association will meet in Montgomery the 27th of May. The state convention two days

-The R.v. R. Furman, D. D, of South Carolina, will deliver the annual address before the young ladies of Raleigh female seminary, at the commencement in June next.

-The compromise debt of South Carolina is now about \$5,000,000, omitting nearly \$3.000,000, which will go before the courts.

—Many of our farmers have corn knee high, and those who have planted oats say they are looking as fine as they usually do in Georgia and Alabama.—Tampa Tribune.

—The Right Rev. Bishop Quintard has been elected a member of the Phil-osophical society of Great Britain. The Eurl of Shaftsbury is president of the -In order to relieve Vicksburg of

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—The total school population of the entire state of Fennessee, between the ages of six and eighteen, is 442 458 330,935, white, and 111,523 colored; an increase over last year of 8 328.

—Thos: who look a long way shead, estimate that the cotton recipts of Montgomery, for the season of 1877-78, will be not less than 120,000 bales. -The aggregate yearly business of Memphis in cotton, merchandise and manufactures, amounts to \$68,298 720; cotton, \$20,755,330; merchandise, \$43,

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-The authorities of Tennessee repor that that state has received 1007 settlert from the north during the past ter

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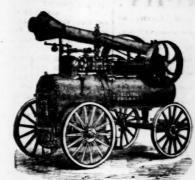
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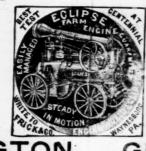
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CRAIGE & CO.'S NEEDLES ALL MAKES OF M'CHINES, Ard Dealers in

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-Col H J Lan ar, Macon, Kimball.
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— Mr R B Ironville, Covington, Kimball.

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—Mr W W Colquitt, Savannah, Ga, Markham. Mr L F Livingston, Covington, Ga, Markbam.

— Mr Wm A Osborne, Palmetto, Ga, Markbam.

— Mrs Campbell and daughters, Virginia, Kim-

-Rev C V Spears and wife, Boston, Ga. Kin -Mr Geo M Spear and lady, Pittaburg, Pa -Mr Geo Chapman and lady, New York, Kim

-Dr. A Chandler and wife, Mississippi, Mark -Hon Sam'l Lumpkin, of Lexington, is in th

-Mrs Clark, two children and nurse, Wash--Miss F Walker and maid, Richmond, Kim-

-Mr B Banks, wife and son, Chicago, Kim-Judge W J Whaling and wife, Chicago

Kimball.
—Mrs A F Hill and Miss Hill, Greenville Ga, Markham.

—Mr J M Myers, a prominer t young planter of Cob' county, was in the city yest rday.

—Mr M J Hughes, editor of Trow's Publishers

Auxi isry, is in the city. He gave us a pleasant -Mr Wade H Manning, the private secretary of Gov. Hampton, and the Misses Hampton, sisters of the governor, were at the

-Mr A O Aldis, commissioner of c'aim Washington, D C, is at the Ma kham house. He eceived calls from quite a number of our prominent citizens last picht. -McS O Taylor and son, of Chicago, brother

of Mr Chut Taylor, of this city, is registered at the Kimball. He is one of the cleverest gentle-men that we have ever met, and is as handsome as we ever saw.

—Deacon Wm Hodges, af era flying trip to Chicego has returned to this city, and says: "The wind blew and the dust flew, and Deacon Hodges

- Mr W E Johnson, one of the traveling agents
of The Constitution, left yesterday for a tour through Central and Southwest Georgia. We commend him to our friends wherever he may -Tha Chicago Railway Review prys this com-

pliment to an Atlanta man: "B W Wrann, general passenger agent of the Great Kenuesaw Route, is winning fame as a unique and striking advertiser. His latest is an au cgraph letter ad vertising the Isterrational Sunday School convention, which meets in Atlanta, and inviting delegates to buy tickets by the 'Kennesaw.' Though his road is broad and smooth, the Sunday echool men need not fear that it will lead to death. It is thorough y ballasted' with something more sub-SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Spring building will at once begin. -The sessions of the United States court are finely attended. Practical jokes were very numer-

-There will be a gay time among the firemen in the early part of May. - Under its present excellent management the Kimball house is more pepular

-The hotels at all of the stations on the State road are preparing to receive visitors for the summer, and we hear that board can be secured at from \$12 to \$30 per month

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-At the exercises at Mrs. Ballard's school, Friday night, aside from the readings, recitations, dancing, &c., the music was exceed ngly ent rtaining. The songs of Miss L. Petlegrint, Mis- Jennie Michie and Miss Eva Castleberry reflect much credit upon these young lavies. Their voices are clear, penetrating nd of rich musical quality. Master H. Kuhri, both in instrumental and vocal music, is very promising. He sings with taste, excellent expression and much dramatic fervor. POLICE POINTS. The city was remarkably peacea-

ble all day.

-Recorder's court yesterday netted
a little over \$10.

-The following state cases are on
the books at the police headquarters: Mart
\$^ephens_larcny; Drek Meclock—suspicion;
Francis Jackson—larceny.

IMPROVEMENT NOTES. -No end to Atlanta's growth.

-Mr. Charley Tyler is engaging to -Rice & Mitchell intend building up e whole square in the rear of their lumber

-The Germania Loan and Building

—Mr. John Keely, the famous merchant, is building a splendid residence on Pryor street. The city shows signs of improve-ment in all quarters.

A MIDNIGHT MURDER.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT REL OAK. Mr. Nathan Eason Called to the

About 11 o'clock Saturday night last Mr Nathan Easen, who resides about one mile from Red Oak station, in Campbell county, was

from Red Oak station, in Campbell county, was aroused from his bed by hearing a loud knocking at his door, accompanied by PRISONS CALLING FOR HIM.

He arose and answered the call by going to the door and opening it. As he was frequently called up at late hours of the night by friends in the actitation of the call the property of the called up at late hours of the high to yirrenus in the settlement he sufficiently nothing at being aroused at this time of night. After unlocking the door he stepped into the entrance and looked into the dark to see who had called him. Simultaneously as he stepped in front of the open doorway

A VOLLEY WAS FIRED
and many shot plered his body in the vicinity
of his s'omach. His family being arous d at
the discharge of fire arms hastened to the door when they found laying on the floor covered with blood the head of the once happy faxily. Although life was very nearly extinct a message was promptly dispatched for Dr C8 Clar-idy, who arrived a few moments after. The physician apon his arrival cast gloom over the nily by stating that Mr Eason WAS BEYOND ALL HOPE.

Five minutes after he breathed his last.

Upon examination it was found that eleven bullets had entered the abdomen, white several had pierced his body in other localities. It is not definitely known who the perpetri ors of the outrageous crime are; but it is sup posed they were the same who fired upon Capt T. C. Murphy, deputy United State some months ago. It seems that Mr. Eason had been before the grand jury in the United States court last week, and had testified as to the ies who shot at Murphy and his party

Eason had established their guilt, KILLED HIM TO PROTECT themselves from being implicated in the crit through his testimony. The outrageous matter will be investigated at an early day, and it is to be hoped that the perpetrators of the coward! outrage will be arrested, and punished to the utmost extent of the state laws.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Will Dobey Shoots Himself-A Yesterday about one o'clock there occurred near the rolling mili a desperate at-SELF DESTRUCTION.

which strangely resulted without the death of It seems that Will Dobey, a young man about twenty-one years old, and an employee of the rolling mill, had for a day or two past been on a spree. Yestesday morning he was drinking heavier than usual, and about one o'clock sauntered up to the line of 'stores beyond the rolling mill, on Marietta street. Here he was quite demoralized. He grew noisy and boister ous, and at last became

n his actions to the great not all, or nearly so, wait until the last day to make their returns, as it is so unpleasant, not only to them but to your tax receiver to transect BATHER FIERCE After protracting his unruly conduct several such important business with the office crowded

DREW A REVOLVER and fired several shots, which endangered the safety of all around him. In his frenzy the un fortunate man pointed the pistol directly at his own breast and fired. The ball went as i seems, in an almost direct line against his breast bone. Strangely, it did not penetrate, but glanced around and came out under the righ arm; thus causing
A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

from death. After this desperate effort to slay himself, Dobey was carried to his mother's residence, which was near by. Dr. McFall was at once called to see him and treated his wounds as best he could

few days he will be once more well and, we Spectacles have been introduced, they are spoi We .earn that I chey has before attempted to ake his life. He is an unmarried man and real advantages derived from the use f these Spo sides with his mother near the rolling mill.

The Southern Surgical Institute, At 67 Whitehall street, is where Physisicians and Surgeons can have any Orthopoed instrument made, they wish, at reasonable rate

Instruction in Phonography,

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Whitehall street, for moderate prices.
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Cloth and Leather Buskins and Slippers, 75c to

\$1 25 Ladies', Misses' and Children's Newpo

Ties and Button Slippers. 752 to \$2 25—stylish and beet at G H & A W. Force's.
20 apr2...dtf 3d or 4th col THE CONTINENTAL NALOON.

Announcement-The Oelrich Mercer

Having purchased the saloon known as the "Oelrich-Mercer Bar-room," at No. 16 Wnitehall street, I will in the future, at this popular and favorite stand, offer to my friend and the public generally all kinds of good and pure liquors, wines, brandies, and cold solid beer. Determined to succeed, I shall strive to please all who favor me with their patronage Lunch served every day. Come friends; com

Gents' hand-sewed low-quartered Shoes, all styles, \$4 00 to \$6 00, at G. H. & A. W. Force's, 20 apr2..dtf 3d or 4th col

Rupsure Cured

Gurley's Radical Cure Truss always give relief and cure all curable cases of Hernia. Call at 87 Whitehall street. We manu-facture Trusses and Surgical Appliances. 21 april...dit

Full line of cheap Boots, Shoes, and Slippers, in all styles to suit all prices, at G E. & A. W. Force's 20 apr2...4f ad or 4th col Gents' Hats.

For a Sott, Stiff, or Silk Hat, Straw or any other Hat, at the lowest cash prices, go to
C. W. Brunner & Son,
8 april2. dit
32 Whitehall street, 8 april2..dit 32 Whitehall street, Ladies', Misses' and Children's but

ton, side and front lace Shoes, all styles and qualities at G H. & A W. Force's, 20 apr2. dtf 3d or 4'h col

Dr. J. W. Gurley has removed his office to No 67 Whitehall street, next door to M Rich's and opposite Messis Chamber.in, Boyn ton & Co.'s Dry Goods Store. 21 apr2 dit

A few days and even hours remain e Louisiana State Lottery company. A lette addressed at once to M A Dauphin, PO Bo will promptly receive a ticket, which we hope for his sake, will entitle him to thirty thousand Boy's and Children's Hats.

For a good stock of Boy's and Children's Feit and Straw Hats, at low prices, go to the Hat House of C. W. BRUNNER & Son, 8 april?..dlt 32 Whitehall street.

Gents' White Vests at \$1 00. Call and see our White Vests at \$1 00

8 april2...dlt C. W. BRUNNER & Son. Tne members of the above Associa-

tion are requested to meet at the Y. M. L. A Old lady's slippers - G B & A W Force.
Children's hats - C W Branner & Son. MRs J. M. John: on, President. MRS. J. H. GLOVAR, Sec'y.

Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth from \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted 50c Wm. Cameriaw Deutist. Office and residence 34 Whitehall street,

Beg to announce to their friends and customers the arrival of a splendid selection of Spring Goods. For particulars read their adver-tisement and visit their store without delay, at 36 Door and Shot Bown by Cowardly

> WILLING TO SERVE. My Stallion Storm will serve Mare at my Stables, on Pryor street, from April 1st, a \$35 to insure with foal. Storm was stred by Cark, Chief of Kentucky, first dam Mary C., by aight of St. George. CLINT TAYLOR. 806 mar17-dim

MERCHANTS, you can avoid BREAKAGE, FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Chimnies and Show Cases from MeBRIDE & CO.

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rop Irish Potatoes. Choice Boston Seed, laterarieties, at W. F. STOKES & Co.'s. varieties, at 502 mar21..dlw bottom 4th col Henry R. Powers & Co., Stock, bond and money brokers

Money loaned on good security. Stocks, bond Bananas! Bananas! We have just received car load choice

Yellow Bananas. Cheap for cash. Wholesale and Retail. W. P. STOKES & Co., 488 mar30...d3t bottom 4th col Liberal and Scientific Association. Mr. G. W. Kates will lecture Tues av evening, April 2d, at hall corner Broad and Marietta streets. Subject: "Elocution." The public are cordially invited. 523 2t mar31

Railroad Tickets at reduced rates to Jacksonville, Fernandina, Norfolk, Lynchburg and New York at No 4 Kimball house. mar31 2t R. D. Mann.

City Tax Payers. In obedience to the city charter, I will open my books at the City Hall, on Monday next the first day of April, to receive all proj rty liable for city taxes. The charter requires that all property small be returned by the first day of May, and I hope that the tax payers will almost to sufficiation. Respectfully,

J. O HARRIS, Tax Receiver and Collector.

Atlanta, March 30, 1878. [506mar81 d4] ppaired, Defective and Weak Sigh



DR. ALEX. FOX, PRACTICAL AND SCIEN-TIFIC OPTICIAN, offers to hose suffering from Yesterday afternoon he was suffering very Weskness and Detective Sight his Renoumnuch, but his injuries are not fatal, and in a Tinted Focus Lenses. Wherever Fox's Improve of in the highest praise, from their merits alone practical experience of wearers. In proof of th -Judge Trippe will begin the erec-- Judge Trippe will begin the erection of a handsome residence on the lot he purchased, adjoining Mr. Bulow Cambell's residence, during the early string.

does not Peddle himself. An 1 has no Agents. I sha'l be absent from the city for about ten

Smith's Worm Oll. ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877. A few nights since, I gave my son one does of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one does to my little girl, four years, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon. Athen Georgia. 468 mar28..d2m

Smith's Worm Oil. ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877. Dear Sir: Last night I called at the and the second nose so many were passed I did not count them.

S H, Adams Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens, New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to bonght a bettle or "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines. W. A. Bain. Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens

468 mar28..d2m - Too much cannot be said in praise of that great cough remedy, Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. It will not only afford relief in case of an ordinary cold, but the sufferer with Consumption may rely on it as a permanent cure if taken in time, and according to di-

rections. To persons afflicted with chronic cough, which disturbs their rest at night, it affords sweet and refreshing eleep, and for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc., it is simply one of the greatest medical blessings of the age.
Use Coussens'CompoundHoney of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle.

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ta, Georgia
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possible to us if we only possess good health, with its usual accompaniment of a cheerful mind! Therefore no means should be neglected to preserve its wigor, and restore it when impaired.
Bear in mind that Couseens' Compound
Honey of Tar, which relieves Whooging Cough, Sore Throat. Hoarseness,
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Attention, One Fellows—EJ Cole.
Ladies' shoes G H & A W Force.

I emoval: Dr J W Gurley.
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Hos ette. 's Stomach Bitters.
Mis liqued Spring Water.
Dr Ayr.'s Hair Vigor.
Dr i jerc's Goiden Medical Discovery.
Schedule—Nerthe stem Railroad of Gerrgia.
Sher fil's sale—Clinten Webb.

Louisia & State Lottery—M A Dauphin.
Boots—G H & A W Force.
Attention bee keepers—J F Hart.

Gents' hats—C W Brunner & Co.
Fair -Fitch Baptist Church.
Bick for save—A Muphy.
Faneral notice of Mr H C. Holcombe.
Rupti re cured. Gurley.
Obitta y of Willie D Bridges.
Law books, forniture—McMillen & Olcott.
Cow wanted—Bowie & Gholstin.
Girls wanted—Rown 8 ever Cohen & Selig.
Gents' shoee—G H & A W Ferce.
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Silk, Woolen and fotton Goods, I adies' Cashmere Shawis, Merino and Muslin Dresses, Ribbon Crepe, etc., d. ed in perf-ct style Gentlemen's Closks, Crats, Pants, Vests and Asts, thoroughl jeanned and dyed. Everything appertaining to the business will be bandsomely and thoroughly

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Unusual and Attractive Bargains.

Prices lower than they have been for twenty years.

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Dress Goods! Dress Goods!

300 pieces Grena³ ince at 3 cents.
250 rd ors Lence at 5 cent.
100 Pieces Wash Poplins 10 cents.
100 pieces Wash Pisids 12½ c rds.
50 pieces Wash Pisids 12½ c rds.
50 pieces Knickerbock'r 15c, worth 30c.
75 pieces Grav Debege 22c. worth 35c.
25 rieces English Mohair Brillianti. e 25c, chert 40c. POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 18, hens 25. RESWAX—Market weak at 26. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50. DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7@9; rong 25 pi ces Clouded Mohairs 39c, cheap at 50c. 20 pieces English Lushes 40c, worth 65c.

French Dolmans. These new and elegant goods, cold neually from \$12 50 to \$15 00, your choice for \$5 00.

1,000 pieces 6-inch Brocade Sash Ribbons 25c per yard, wor'h 50c. Hosiery, Gloves,

Ribbons! Ribbons!!

FLOWERS and MILLINERY in encless variety. 50 Cases Straw Goods,

Bargains in Novelties.

Bows, Ties, Lace Sets, Laces and Lace Veiling at E. CAHN'S. 550 may 31 dtf 41 Whitehall street.

Smith's Worm 60. Sir: My child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and othe worm medicines, but failed to expel a ny worms Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of Worm Oil, and the first dose brought forty worms

Weather Prediction

WAR DEPA'TMENT,

OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER

Washington, April 1, 1878.

Indications for Tureday in the South Atlintic

Tureday or par ly cloudy weather, light vari Weather Predictions.

TE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

NEW GOODS

35 PEACHTREE STREET.

In Silks and Dress Goods

I can show all the desirable fabrics and styles o GALVESTON. April 1.—Cotton fl t; middling 10; ret receipt 1.750 bales: cross 1,755; ales 328 exports to Great Britain 5,265; France 1,397; coast An elegant assortment of WHITE GOODS Linens, Table Linens, Towels, Doylles, Napkins

wise 931.

NEW CRLBANS. April 1. -Cotton week; wild-dings 10%; low wilddings 93%; good ordinary 83%; net receipts 6,255 bales; setes 4,000; exports to France 5,313; continent 1,228. At Unusually Low Prices. Laces, Pibbons, Gloves, Hosie'y, Embroide-ries, Irimmin zs. ollarettes, Ladies' Collars and C. fis, Ham k rchiefs &c in endless varieties. We have marked the goods in this department MOBILE April 1.—Cotton weak; middlings 10 not receive 705 bales; soles 1,560; exports to France 2,173; coastwise 9.0.

SAVANNAH April 1.—Jotton dull; middling 10%; net receipte 1,833 bales; gross 1,895; sales 600; exports to continent 2,833; constwiss 1,599 CHARI '88TON, April 1.—Cotton dull: middling 10%; net receipts 7:8 bales: sales 400; exports to Great Britain 2,010; constwise 790, WILMINGTON April 1.—Cotton dull: middling 10%; net receipts 7:8 bales: sales 400; exports to Great Britain 2,010; constwise 790. Down to the Lowest Prices-The latest Novelties in Parasols, Fans, & Quality and prices guaranteed.

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY.

NORFOLK. April 1 —Cotton quiet; middlings 0; net receipt: 1,600 bales; sales 1,030; exports NORFOLD. April - Cotton quie.

10; net receipts 1,600 bales; sales 1,000; exports constwise 1 043.

BALTIM ORE April 1.—Cotton cult; middlir es 105; net receipts 48 bales; gross 149; nales 50; exports to Great Britain 1,598; constwine 25.

BOSTON, April 1.—Cotton noin nal; middlings 1076; net receipte 735 bales; gross 1,089.

OHILA DRIP PHIA April 1.—Cotton dull; middlir de 10411. April 1.—Cotton dull; middlir de 10411. In this department we are prepared to offer barg time. All imp Ladies', Misses and Children's Bhoes, Galters, Oxford and Newport Ties were manufactured expressly for me. All of the latest styles and best mater also.

PHILADEI PHIA, April 1 —Cotton dull; mid-dungs 10%; net receipts 21 bales; gross 1,257 sales to spinners 190. MEN'S AND BOY'S HATS MEMPHIS. April 1.-Cot on in fair demand specialty. We will offer them cheap A large assertment of TRUNKS, VALISES and SATCHELS, to be sold low.

A complete line of

DOMESTICS AT JOBBERS PRICES Having purchased my entire stock for

FOR CASH Live Stock Market. Sheep 3244; common catile 3424; good oath 4345; choice cattle 4425; extra cattle 5254 North Georgia cattle 2423; Tennessee 425. thereby getting advantages of all the discounts I am repared to sell at prices to suit the times MY TERMS WILL BE

North Georgia cattle 25/25; Tennessee 425.

Grocery Market.

CORN—Dry 66. Damp 64@35.

MEAL 65.

GRITS—84 25.

WHEAT—81 25:@\$1 35.

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PASA—90@\$1 00, full.

MOLASSES—Barrels 28: no tierces; hhds 26

SYRUF—8:ew Orle ns 45@55.

COFFEE—Rio 17@21; Java 30@32.

SUGAR—Standard A 10; white axira C 9%;

extra C 9%; yellows 8@9; New Orleans 8@18

FLOUR—Fancy \$7 25; extra family \$7 00; family \$60; extra 46 00; superfine \$5 00

BACON—Sugar-cured Hams 9; plain 8; shoulcers 5.

GREEN MEATS—Clear rib # dom 6 STRICTLY CASH. The public are invited to call and examine my tock and prices, My Cardinal Role: Polite attention to customers, Qu'ck Sales and thort Profits.

Fraits and Confectionarie FRUITS—Lemons \$5 50a\$5 75; bansnas, none; apples, western \$4 00a\$5 00; northern \$5 00s 16 00; oranges \$2 50a\$5 00; cocoa nuts \$5 50s 56 50; Ratsins, layers, whole, per box, new \$4 75; old \$2 00; half \$1 75; quarters \$0@90: currants in bibls 10; Citron, Leghorn, \$2 50; Figs selected Elemes drums \$2 10 17s; Dates in frail \$3\$; Prunes, in bibls, \$2 10; The substitution of the substituti

Dry Goods. Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%; omaburgs 9%0, 10%; cambrice 6@7; prints 5%27%; brown sheetings 7@7%; shirtings 6@7; bleached sheetings 76.7%; shirtings 4%203; Domestics 44 7%68 7.86%; 34 5%265%; yams 852% 36.

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SALT—Virginia \$1 25; Liverpool \$1 15.

LIME—\$1 0**\@31 25; Liverpool \$1 15.

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LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22:\@28; white or k
30:\@40; Georgia upper 28:\@40; lining skins \$4 00
\@\$9 10 \@ doz.

HIDES—Dry flint 12*\@13; wet salted 7@8;
green 5; dry salted 11:\@12

BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 \@ 15 11;

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IRON TIES—\mathrm{B} \text{D} \text{D} \text{D} \text{E} 2.

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SHGT—Drop \$2 30; Buck \$2 55.

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Dry Goods, Carpets, Boots and Shoes We have now on exhibition in our Dry Gards Store the largesst and most complete stock it has ever been our pleasure to place before the public. IN DRESS GOODS

NEW STORE. WHITE GOODS and LINENS

Towels and Table Linens bought way below value, and offered cheaper than anything of the kin d in this market. SILKS! SILKS!

Brack Silks unusually cheap (Our Bellon Cashmere we warrant.) Colured Silks in all the new shaq as. Striped and Checked Silks, the largest stock ever offered by us. David H. Dougherty BOOTS AND SHOES,

> CARPETS! CARPETS! Our Carpet department has been also filled with new and beautiful Carpets that we offer no only as low as Atlanta can sell them, but actually

> NEW YORK RETAIL PRICES We Have Just Opened

> SAMPLES SENT ON APPLICATION Chamberlin, Boynton & Co

> Unapproachable Bargains DRY GOODS & CARPETS

Boots & Shoes Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s.

We have just received and determined to sell the followings goods at The Prices Annexed for the Next Twenty Days Best Prints 5c and 6c.

2 case 4-4 soft finish Bleaching at 7c by piece, worth 9c 1 case London Cord Pique a: 6%c, worth 10c. case Colored Piques at 10c. worth 25c. 20 pieces 4 4 Lawn at 10c, worth 25c. Derby Suitings at 8 and 10 , worth 12 4c and 15c 1 case Colored Alpacas at 15c, worth 25c. 200) yards French Buntings at 22%c, worth 43c WE DRAW SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR ASSORTED STOCK OF DRESS MATERIAL

Turkey Red Table Damask at 48c per yard. Bleached and nbleached Damasks in same pro portion

Black Silks from 60c to \$3 00 per yard.

Table Napkins at 50c per dozen

o any part of the above State

Turkey Red Doylies at 50c per dozen.

Our \$1 00 Black Gros Grain Sick is the best in the city and worth \$1 50. Evening and Summer Si ks in great varie ies 50 pieces Black Alpaca from 19c up. In our Black Cashmere, Bombaz nes, Crepe Clothe, Tamese, &c., &c., we offer immense bargains nese goods have been reduced from 20 per cent to 33% per cent. Blegant 36 inch Towels at 10c. Blegaot Damask Towels at 20c. worth 40c

Great Slaugh er in Naineooks, Swisses, Victor a Lawns, Tarlatans, &c.
Ladles', Misses' and children's Hose, Corsets, Ties, Ribbons, Hats, Hamburg Edgings and ertings, Cologne, &c., &c., we will offer for the next twenty days At Prices Not to Be Equalled.

50 rolls Matting from 20c up. Guitt Band Shades at 75 cen's. Carpets at a Sacrifice, at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S., 38 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

retail orders amounting to \$10 and over will be forwarded FREE OF EXPENSE to the purchase

li parts of Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, on application, and a

KEELY JOHN Begs the attention of the public to the following facts and will be erateful for a close and critical examination of the goods and prices in his stock, which are here referred to, this being the largest stock he has ever effered. Having just returned from New York, where he was in daily attendance upon Trades Auction Sales, picking up surprising bergains, and often being tempted into buying goods entirely out of his line, but which were liberally staughtered (such as Carpets, Hais, Cutlery, etc.), he is a slat to offer goods at prices entirely without competition.

This is a Bold Saying, But It is a True One.

Not being trammeled by the ties of partnership, nor by the business ideas of other days, long since grown obsolete, he has the boldness to take hold of immense lines of goods whenever he can obtain them AT THE LOWEST PRICES, and then, baying carried at undance of cash with him, he had advantages, on A LARGE ICALE, from which many others are debarred in the purchase of goods. The stock is IMMENSE!! The prices LOWER than ever before!!! DRESS GOODS, SILKS, GRENADINES, etc

Every thing new in Dress fabrics, including Damasse, Faconne, Brocatelle and Bourrette fabrics.

Every thing in "Clair de Lune" and Knickerbocker fine Grenadines. Price almost half what is asked elsewhere.

Black Grenadines in immense variety, from Kobbe & Bali's auction sale. Half price

Buntings in all colors, 25 cents per yard, choice goods, new colors.

57 pieces black brilliantine, light summer weight, 350 yard, warranted worth 50c elsewhere

8,000 yards solid color gros grain silks from auction (to arrive Treaday), 80c yard, selling elsewhere at \$1.

5,000 yards elegant spring striped silks, choicest grades, 50c yardd. (This is not a mere sponful of goods, put down below cost to create precze" in trade. I have 100 pieces of them from auction, and make a profit on every one I sell. They were slaughtered in New York.)

500 yards elegant black dress silk, 75c yard, selling everywhere at \$1.

4,200 yards choice imported black gros grain silks \$1 yard, guaranteed as good as sell here at \$1.

50.

The best and cheapest line of colored gros grain silks in Georgia, just opened from auction.

A Great Specialty!

150 cut lengths, running from one to three dress patterns each \$1 50 per yard, which cost \$2 in sold to land in this country, BUT THEY HAD TO GO TO TO THE MERCILESS AUCTION ROOM. All the novelties in spring sliks, including black, and white cheeks, colored atrines are One Word About those Silks! BUY THEM AT ONCE! YOU WILL NEVER SEE THEM AGAIN!

Hosiery and Gloves!

1,000 dez Wisses' English hose, white co'ton, 10c pair, well worth 25c to 35c. Wonderful bargain.
1,000 dez Misses' fine grade striped entton hose 25c pair, same I have been selling at 50c
A magnificent line of childs' white and fancy three-four'h socks, finest grades, very cheap.
A very fine line of ladies' iancy cott. n hosiery at from 10c pair to 50c for the best.
The finest Balbri gin hose made, both white and brown, 10c pair, worth 75c elsewhere
Everything in men's, ladies', misses' and childs' hose ery which can be d'asired.
3,000 pair black, white and opers colored kild gloves, nice plant skin, 5'c pair.
3,500 pair black, white and opers colored kild gloves at from 75c pair to 31 25 for the very best made.
Customers of mine recognize the fact that I never advertise any thing; which is not to be found in n y stockjand which is not "especially" a bargain

30 pieces black cashmeres, at prices beyond the whisper of competition

challenge any house in Georgia to match the following goods in Linear Desartment v.z. My 50 cts Bleacheed Irish Fronting Linea, my 50 cts. Be chedTable Linear my 15c 20c and 25c Brown Dress Linear, my 12%c, 15c and 25c White Victoria Lawn, my 50c Red Table Linear, my 2 Whalf Bleached all Linear Table Damasks, my 10c White Oletoria Lawn, my Bishops Lawns in quality and price, embracing finest grades. The Largest and Most Beautiful Stock of Tucked Muslins Ever Offered in Georgia

The greatest bargains in fine Towels ever offered in Atlanta "BY ALL ODDS." A magnificent fine of White Muslims, the relics of Cochran, McLean LADIES' TIES, SCARFS, ETC. 2000 all Silk Embroidered Ties. Lace 25c, formet price Si 1v) Funce Luce End Silk Ties 35c, availy 8 to Example 1 new and destrable to Silk and Lace Ties. Spanish Lace Scarfe etc., at mare cloudy low prices. Tens of thousands collars and cuffs, Lace and Embroidered Hankerchiefs etc., half price. Rouchings in immense variety. Prices 25 to 30 per cent less than ever.

LINENS. WHITE GOODS, DRESS LINENS.

PARASOLS, PARASOLS. A most extraordinary stroke of success has attended the purchase of these. 2 500 of the finest Sitk Persons made will be offered at half price, \$1.79 and \$2.00, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00. 1, 00 beautiful Cot Buck Sitze, large size \$1.00 each worth \$2.25 200 of the greatest novelties of the season, very cheap. 3,000 good Gingham Parasols, 10c, 15c and 20c each, selling elsewhere at double the money.

The firest stock of Pearl Buttons, embracing White and Smoked, with holes and shanks, and of every conneis the size and variety which has ever been carried by one house in Georgia. Prices low. Everything new in Silk Buttons, black and colors big Ivory Buttons of surpass ing beauty and cheapners. Wool and Silk Fringes warranted half the market price, in immense variety, besides all kinds of Trimmings and "Bij outerle," which goes to compose a first-class Notion Department.

This Has Become one of my Leading Departments.

NOTIONS. ETC.

IMMENSE BARGAI S IN FANS. 4° dozen of the very fluest silk satin Fans made, guaranteed one-fourth to one-half their value. Everything new and beautiful, pan China, French and German Fans. Prices less than else a hera

EMBROIDERIES. I have 140 000 yards Edgings and Insertions, and in my life never saw anything to compare with them in quality and price. One of my clerks ratched a piece of dollar Edging from another house on Tuesday last for 35 cents. This is true, AND THIS PROPOSTION PERVADES THE WHOLE STOCK, more or less.

Specialties, from Auction. 4 500 yards first rate, vard-wide CARPET, 15 cents per yard. Never was made for three times the price, 1 000 yards damaged brown Dress Linen. Yard wide, 15 cents, worth 35 cents per yard, 50 pieces red Table Linen, 30 cents per yard, worth 35 cents, worth 35 cents per yard, so that price, 1,000 suits (to be opened this week, fine Linen goods, half price, 2,000 gross of the finest and cheap at Pearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia. 3 00 yards handcome gros grain Silk, solid colors, (to arrive Tuesday), 60 cents per yard, selling everywhere at \$1 00 and \$1 25, 1,400 yards new style Dress Goods, 13½, 15, 20 and 25 cents, selling elsewhere for 35 per cent. more.

SHOES! SHOES!

I have a full line of Ziegler's Celebrated Shoes, just opened, bearing his stamp, besides Burt's and other celebrated makes. I guarantee all my common wear 15 cents per pair, but my specialty is in the besides. These I sell cheap. Slippers 50 cents per pair. Cloth gaiters Shoes which I guarantee, if they do not wear as they should, I replace them without any effort to avoid it.

JOHN KHELY'S.

WILMINGTON April 1.—Octor du l'and nominal; middlings 10; nei receipts 1,585 baies; export coastwise 1,044

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AUGUSTA, Ardl 1—Cotton quiet and easier middings 9%,69%; net recepts 136 baies; sale Atlanta Produce Mark et. EGGS-8%. BUTTER-Choice 20@25; fair 14@18; commo

Gers 5.

GREEN MEATS—Clear ribs idea 6

BULK MEATS—Clear rides 5½; shou ders 4.

LARD—Tierces, kettle 5½; reined 5½ fields and buckets 9.

CRE M CHEESE—15½.

Tobacco. CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new \$ 26
45; common, sound, 11-inch old \$ 25 47,659
medium, 11-inch old 50,655; good 11-inch old
55,660; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun
\$1 25; nstural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking,
assorted, 60.

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